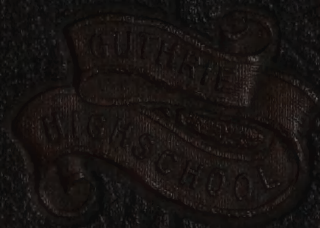
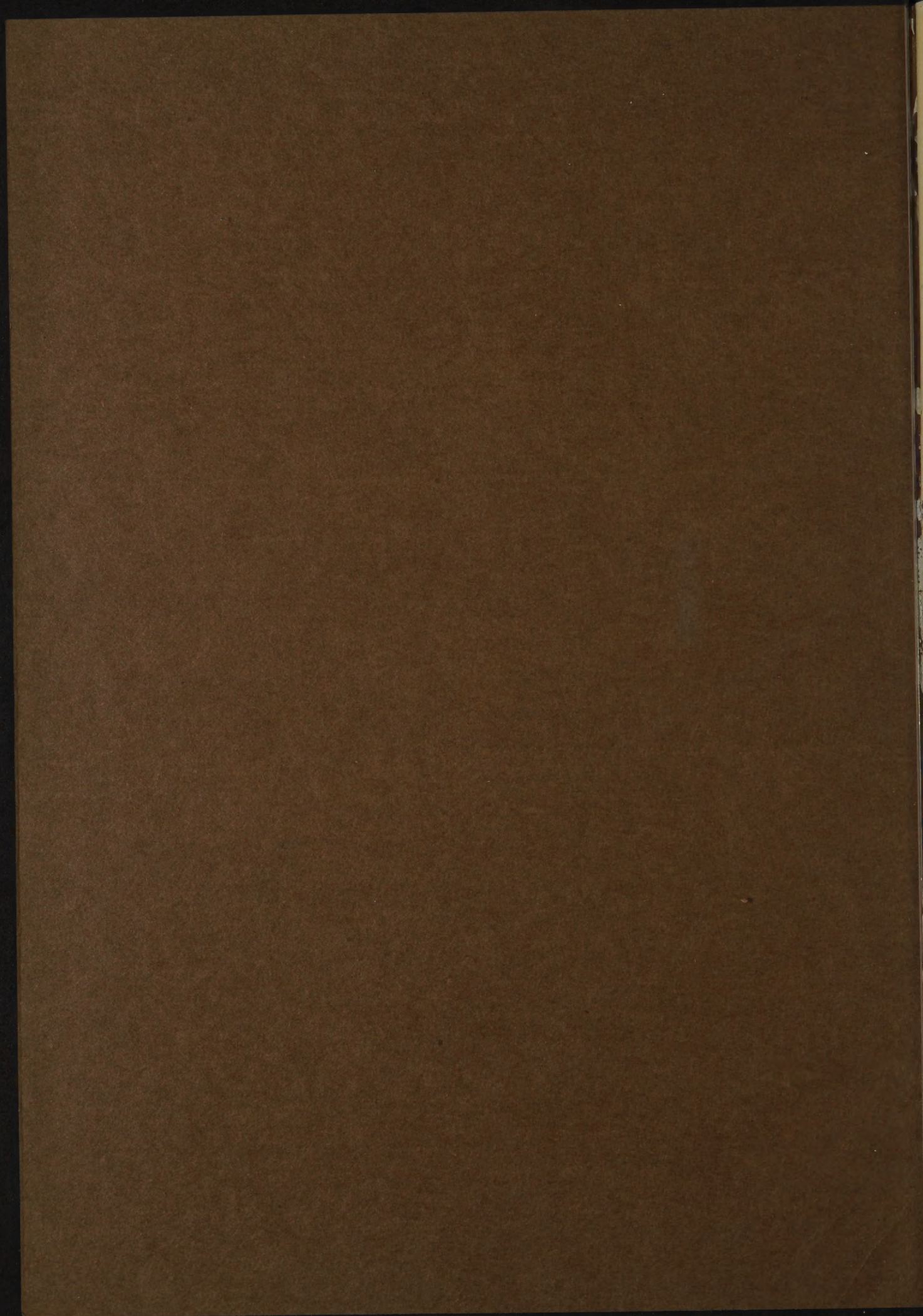
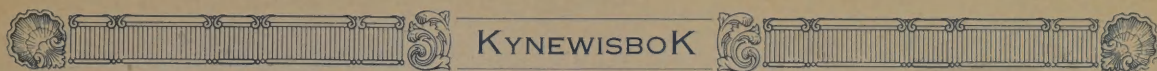


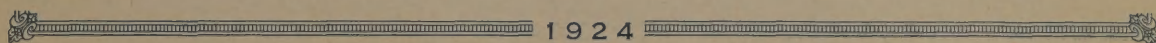
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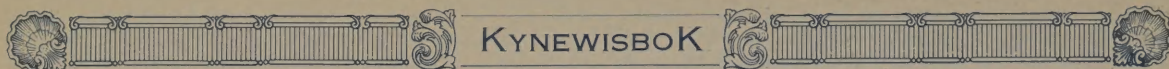






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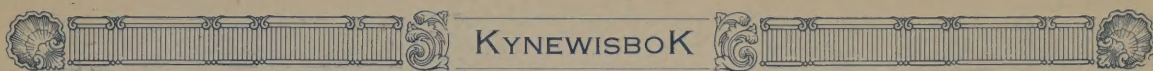




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FOREWORD

IN PREPARING THIS VOLUME OF THE *KYNEWISBOK*, THE STAFF HAS ENDEAVORED TO REPRESENT AND TO PRESERVE THE MOST INTERESTING ACTIVITIES OF ALL THE CLASSES AND ORGANIZATIONS DURING THE PAST YEAR OF HIGH SCHOOL LIFE. IF THIS AIM IS REALIZED, THEN THE PURPOSE OF OUR WORK WILL HAVE BEEN ACCOMPLISHED.



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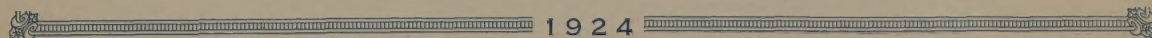
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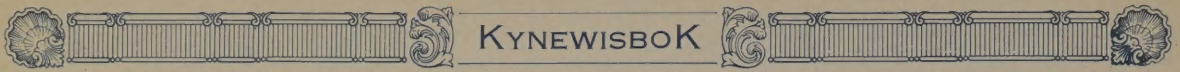
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To

MISS ETTA HIKES

whose gentle manner and quiet solicitude have left an impress on all who have gone out from Guthrie High School, we, the Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Four, in behalf of the entire student body, do lovingly dedicate this, the tenth volume of the

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SUPERINTENDENT H. L. ALLEN



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IN MEMORIAM

The world needs men today;
 Men with hearts, along life's way,
 With cheerful smiles and helping hands,
 And with a faith that understands.
 He learned to lose his selfish need,
 And glory in a larger deed;
 He smoothed the roads of school, without pay
 For all who chanced to pass his way.

Mr. John S. Fogarty was born January 5, 1859 and died July 24, 1923.

No man ever lived in Guthrie and died leaving more genuine friends than Mr. Fogarty.

He was elected as a member of the Guthrie Board of Education in 1919 and served continuously until he passed away in July, 1923. As Vice President of this board he manifested an active and enthusiastic interest in the schools and at all times stood unequivocally for the good of the teachers and pupils.

He was ever ready to advise with any one interested in education and proved many times that he believed in better schools and better paid teachers in order to make better boys and girls.

He was a Mason, a Knight Templar and a Shriner and lived day by day, up to the teachings of Masonry. Aside from this he was a devoted member of the First Baptist Church, being accorded the honor of serving as Trustee in the church at the time of his death.

For forty years he had worked continuously for the Santa Fe Railway and, literally, he gave his life to its service.

Because of these things and any countless number of others, which lack of space cause us not to mention, the Parent-Teacher Council of Guthrie give these two pages in loving memory of our friend and co-worker. In after years when the Fogarty Junior High School is mentioned we trust you will remember that Guthrie schools are better because Mr. John S. Fogarty passed their way.



JOHN S. FOGARTY

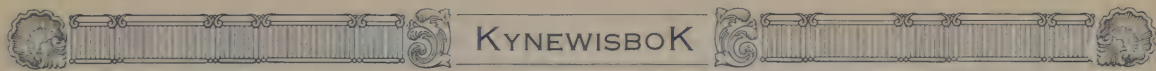
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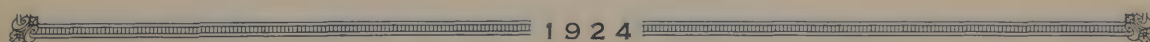


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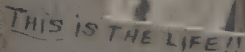
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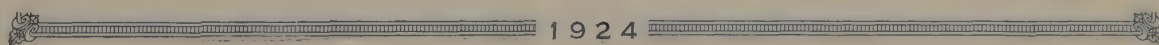




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College Preparatory.
Athletic Manager Student Association '23.
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Ball '21 '22 '23 '24. Foot Ball '20 '21 '22
'23. Track '21 '22 '23. President Hi-Y '23.
Captain Basketball '22. Ruff Nek '21 '22.
Vice President of Class '21 '22.
"Not to know me argues yourself unknown."

MADELLA BOWERS

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Club '23 '24; Pestalozzian '24; All Round
Girls '22 '23; Lady Lit '24; Maid of Honor
'24.
"The two studies she likes best of all:
The hearts of boys and Basket Ball."

HAROLD RICHARD PURDUM

Commercial
Ruff nek '21; Spoof Hound '22; Hell Hound
'23; "Donaldbain" in Macbeth A La Mode
'24.
"If the heart of this man is depressed with
cares, The mist is dispelled when a woman ap-
pears."

HELEN M. PEACOCK

Classical
Jazzers '21 '22 '23 '24; Home Economics
Club '21 '22 '23 '24. All Round Girls '22 '23;
Lady Lit '24; Orchestra '23 '24.
"She has a spark in her eye as well as on
her left hand."

BERTHA INEZ BAIRD

Normal Training
Jazzers '23 '24; Lady Lit Pledge '23; Treas.
Lady Lit '23; Pestalozzian Pledge '23; Pres.
Pestalozzian '24; Debate '23 '24; Pres. Debate
'24; Exchange Editor Royal Blue '24; Mac-
beth A La Mode '24; Toast Mistress Junior-
Senior Banquet '23.
"It is easy to hustle from morn 'till night,
But its hard to do anything and do it right."

CHALMER E. MARTIN

College Preparatory
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Spoofhound '23; Hi-Y '22 Vice Pres. '23; De-
bate '22 '23; Glee Club '23 '24; Yell Leader
'23.
"Blessed is the man, who having nothing to say,
abstains from giving us worthy evidence of the
fact."

CALVIN WAYNE RECTOR

College Preparatory
Central Conference Debate '22 '23; Oration '23; Track '22 '23; Captain '23; Spoofohound '23 '24; Vice Pres. '23; President '24; Hi-Y Club '23 '24; Pres. '24; Congress Debate Club '23 '24, Pres. '24; Blue Devil '24; Vice-President '24; Sport Editor of Royal Blue '24; Editor Kynewisbok '24.

"His strong determination will bring success."

VIOLA KNEBEL

College Preparatory
Feasts of the Little Lanterns '21; Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; Chorus '21 '24; Orchestra '23 '24; Lady Lit Pledge '23; Vice-Pres. Lday Lits '24; Maid of Honor '24.

"Lovable and—the sort of girl that makes a real pal."

PHILLIP ANDERSON

College Preparatory
Tennis '23; Hi-Y Club '24; Vice-Pres. Spoofo Hounds '24; Pres. Blue Devils '23; Annual Staff '24.

"There are two kinds of women who cannot be reasoned with, the one in love, and the one not in love."

HAZEL M. LINTON

College Preparatory
Jazzer '22 '23 '24; Home Economics Club '22 '23 '24; All Round Girls '22 '23; Sec-Treas. All Round Girls '23; Lady Lit '24; Chorus '24; Sec. Home Economics Club '23 '24.

"Jet hair, soft eyes—she is more precious than her name implies."

AILEEN PURDUM

College Preparatory
Associate Editor Royal Blue '24; All Round Girls '22 '23; Vice-Pres. Class '24; Sec'y. Lady Lits '24; Lady Lits '24; Orchestra '23 '24; Maid of Honor '24; Lady Lit Pledge '23; Pestalozzian Pledge '23; Jazzer '22 '23 '24.

"Every inch a Queen."

JACK SHOOT

College Preparatory
Foot Ball '23; Hell Hound '24; "Macbeth" in Macbeth A La Mode '24; Spoofo Hound '23 '24.

"I am a fool about the ladies—one as well as another."



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HARRY GROSS

College Preparatory
Football '20 '21 '22 '23; All State Tackle '21
'22; Captain of Football Team '23; Track '22;
Athletic Editor Annual '24.
"First pick your spot—then hit the line hard."

GERALDINE C. KENWORTHY

General
All Round Girl '22; Vice-Pres. '23; Jazzer
'23 '24; Sec'y.-Treas. '23; Yell Leader '24;
Royal Blue Staff '23; Annual Staff '24 (Ko-
daker); "Taming of Horrors" '22; Pres. Glee
Club '24; Lady Lit '24; "Maid of Honor" '24;
Orchestra '22 '23 '24; Basket Ball '22 '23 '24;
Tennis '23 '24.
"Jerry a play directs in every part,
Soon she'll be directing some man's heart."

WILLIAM POTTER

General
Ruff Nek '21 '22; "Sophomore Follies" '22;
Congress Debate Club '22 '23; Spoof Hound
'22; Football '22; Hi-Y '22.
"Curst be the man that invented work."

JENNIE LITSON

General
Home Economics Club '24; Lady Lit '24; Jaz-
zer '23 '24.
"She that does for goods sake,
Seeks neither praise nor reward."

FRANCES HIXON

Normal Training.
Home Economics Club '21 '22 '23 '24; Editor
of Home Economics Club '22 '23; All Round
Girl '22 '23; Della in Clarence '23; Jazzer
'21 '22 '23 '24; Lady Lit '24; Pestalozzian
'24.
"When in doubt, giggle."

HENRY FREDRICK

General Course
Football '23; Chorus '24; (Orlando High
School)
"Every man must play his part."

ROBERT H. DODD

Scientific

Sec. Treas. Class '21; Ruff-Nek '21 '22; Congress Debate Club '22; Conference Debate Team '23; Hi-Y '23; Spoof Hound '23; Pres. Class '23 '24; Advertising Manager Royal Blue '23; Editor-in-Chief Royal Blue '24; Blue Devil '24; Joke Editor Annual '23.

"In arguing, too, all persons owned his skill. For e'en though vanquished he could argue still."

LEONA MASSEN

Commercial

Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; MBasket Ball '21 '22; Home Economics Club '22 '23 '24; Treas. '24; Pres. All Round Girls '22 '23; Sophomore rors' '23; Second Witch in Macbeth A La Follies '22; "Mrs. Kent" in "Taming of Hor-Mode" '24; Blue Pepper '24; Sec. Royal Blue '24; Maid of Honor '24.

"Let us laugh and hurrah, put our hearts in our voice."

CARL SWANSON

College Preparatory

Orchestra '24; Hell Hound—Chief Hound '23 '24; Browning '22; "Bobby" in Clarence '23; Campaign Manager Republican Party '23; "Freckles" in Sophomore Follies '22; Debate '22 '23; "Mike McDuff" in Macbeth A La Mode '24; Spoof Hound '23; Ruff Nek '21; Blue Shirt '22.

"A man will never change his mind If he has no mind to change."

HELEN FAYE COX

Commercial

All Round Girl '22; Guthrie Village Follies '22; Jazzer '21 '22 '24; Lady Lit '24.

"If there be any one whose power is in beauty, in purity, and in goodness, it is a woman."

HOPE STEVENS

College Preparatory

Sophomore Follies '22; Jazzer '22 '23 '24; Sophomore Queen '22; All Round Girls '22 '23; Treas. All Round Girls '22; Lady Lit '24; Glee Club '24; "Witch" in Macbeth A La Mode '24; "Mrs. Wheeler" in Clarence '23; Maid of Honor '24; Home Economics Club '24.

"Be good and you'll be happy, but you'll miss a lot of fun."

LESTER WHITTED

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Band '20; Ruff Nek '20; Orchestra '21 '22 '23 '24; Spoof Hound '23; Hi-Y '23 '24; Glee Club '23 '24; Class Treas. '24; City Mayor '24.

"All do not sleep that apparently slumber."



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JAMES LOCKWOOD

General Course
Hi-Y '24; Ruff Neks '21; Spoof Hound '24;
"Too much learning is wearisome of the flesh"

JEAN FRIMBIE

Commercial
Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; Lady Lit '24.
"There are so many funny things I don't have time to laugh."

ROWENA ELEANOR ANTHIS

Normal Training Course
Lady Lit '24; Jazzers '23 '24; All Round Girl '23; Sec. - Treas. Pestalozzian Club '24.
"She, while her companions slept, was toiling upward in the night."

GLADYS BRAWN

College Preparatory
Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; All Round Girl '21 '22;
Lady Lit '24.
"Who thinks too little and talks too much."

MERLE HUMPHREY

Normal Training
All Round Girl '21 '23; Lady Lit '24;
Pestalozzian '24.
"To teach the 'Kiddo', her one ambition."

CHESTER McCAMMON

General Course
Football '23 '24; Basketball '23 '24; Track '23 '24; (Lovell High School)
"Of her he loves and never can forget."

CHESTER SMITH

College Preparatory
Ruff Nek '21 '22; Spoof Hound '23 '24;
Track '23 '24.

"We know what we are, but know not what we
may be."

WINNIE NIVENS

Normal Training
Basket Ball '23 '24; Home Economics Club
'23; Jazzer '23 '24; Lady Lit '24; Pestal-
ozzian '24.

"Athletics, not men, interest me."

EROL AUSTIN

College Preparatory
Congress Debating Club '21 '22; Ruff Nek '20
'21 '22; Spoof Hound '22 '23; "Wise Man"
in Sophomore Circus '22; Sophomore Fol-
lies '22.

"I am neither first or last, 'tis well enough, I
have passed."

FLORA MAE SCOVERN

Normal Training
Jazzer '22 '23 '24; Lady Lit '24; Pestalozzian
'24.

"Light headed only to her tresses."

ELIZABETH KELLEY

College Preparatory
Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; All Round Girl '22 '23;
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'21; Sophomore Follies '22; Debate Team '23
'24; Lady Lit '24; Editor Debate Club '24;
Vice-Pres. Debate Club '24; Hecate in Mac-
beth A La Mode '24.

"A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."

CLINTON V. KELLER

College Preparatory
Spoof Hound '23 '24.

"A good man's pedigree is little hunted up."



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PAUL FRISBIE

Commercial
Sophomore Follies '22.
"I'll seem the fool I am not."

EDITH JAMES

Normal Training
Jazzer '22 '23 '24; Lady Lit '24; Pestalozzian
Club '24.
"She starts, she stops and thinks again, then
speaks."

EARL LARY

Commercial Course.
Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; All Round Girls '23;
Browning '20; Ruff Nek '21 '22.
"The wisest man is generally the one who
thinks himself the least so."

ELAINE CHANDLER

General
Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; All Round Girl '23;
Glee Club '24; Blue Pepper '24; Lady Lit '24;
"When I have anything to do, I go and do it."

HELEN MUXLOW

Normal Training
Fleur De Lis '22; Sophomore Follies '22;
"Capt. Kid" in Taming of Horrors; All Round
Girls '22 '23; Yell Leader All Round Girls '22
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Pepper '24; Glee Club '24; Editor Pestaloz-
zian Club '24.
"To hear and not to see her is absurd.
She is as hard to catch as a humming bird."

TRACY BISHOP

College Preparatory
Ruff Nek '21 '22; Spoof Hound '23; "Mr.
Wheeler" in Clarence '23; Debate '22 '23 '24;
Member of Negative Debate Team '24; Sgt-
at-Arms in Debate Club '23.
"Eager to hope, but not less firm to bear,
Acquainted with all feelings save despair."



ALFRED POLLARD

College Preparatory
M. H. S. '23; Baseball '24.
"Silence is golden."

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"Shallow brooks murmur most;
Deep brooks silent, glide away."

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Sophomore Follies '22; Ruff Nek '22; Foot
Ball '21 '22; Baseball '22 '23 '24; Basket-
ball '21 '22; Macbeth A La Mode '24; Track
'22 '23.
"When I had spoken half a minute I had told
them everything I knew in the world."

MARY HOLDREN

Commercial Course.
All Round Girl '22 '23; Jazzier '21 '22 '23 '24;
Lady Lit '24.
"It is well to think well;
It is divine to act well."

RUBY ELLIS

Normal Training
All Round Girl '23; Jazzier '23; Lady Lit '24;
Pestalozzian '24.
"As silent as a gentle summer's noon,
Too bashful with the boys to even spoon."

PAUL E. CRAIG

General Course
Pres. Freshman Class '20; Ruff Neks '21 '22;
Dorian '20; Spoof Hound '23 '24.
"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more, is none."



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OLIN E. BUTLER

Scientific Course
Ruff Nek '21 '22; Spoof Hound '23 '24; Glee Club '24; Treasurer Glee Club '24; Track '23 '24.
"Neither handsome enough to kill nor ugly enough to frighten."

HERTHA BISHOP

Normal Training
Jazzier '21 '22 '23 '24; Debate '21 '22; All Round Girl '22; Lady Lit '24; Pestalozzian '24.
"No excellence without great labor."

LESLIE HEWES

College Preparatory
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Ruff Nek '21 '22; Spoof Hound '23; Sophomore Follies '22; Track '21 '22 '23 '24; Debate Club '24; Debate Team '24; Royal Blue Staff '24.
"Knowledge is power."

VIOLA WILKINSON

College Preparatory
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"Luck is all right but hustling beats is."

VELMA NAIL

College Preparatory
Home Economics Club '21 '22 '23 '24; Jazzier '21 '22 '23 '24; All Round Girl '22; Maid of Honor '24; Lady Lit '24; Glee Club '24.
"I would rather be than seem to be."

H. MAXEY REXROAD

College Preparatory
Browning '20; Ruff Nek '21 '22; Spoof Hound '23 '24.
"He is ambitious, and he has his tools, where-with to work."

ORVILLE LeROY HUNTER

Commercial

Ruff Nek '21; Spoof Hound '22; Hi-Y '23 '24;
Orchestra '23 '24; Glee Club '24.
"From ignorance our comfort flows,
The only wretched are the wise."

THELMA POTTER

College Preparatory

Feast of the Little Lanterns '21; Jazzer '21
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Sec.-Treas. Debate Club '24; Home Econ-
omics Club '24.
"A charming, tiny, little, pretty, witty she."

GLADYS MOSHER

General Course

Home Economics Club '22 '23 '24; Vice-Pres.
Home Economics Club '23; Pres. '24; Jazzer
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'24; Lady Lit '24.
"Ask her if you want to know."

ZELMA SELLARS

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Chorus '21; Feasts of the Little Lanterns '21;
All Round Girl '22 '23; Home Economics
Club '23; Jazzer '22 '23 '24; Lady Lit '24;
Pestalozzian '24.
"Must I work? Oh, what a waste of time."

ALTA L. HEWES

College Preparatory

Chorus '21; The Feast of the Little Lanterns
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'24; Lady Lit '24; Basket Ball '22 '23; Letter
'24.
"She would rather play basket ball than eat
—especially when she's not hungry."

J. BERT STRONG

College Preparatory

Sophomore Follies '22; Ruff Neks '22 '23;
Orchestra '23 '24; Hell Hound '24.
"One must dream; we are but shadows after
all."



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LYLE HARRIS

College Preparatory
Football '21 '22 '23; Basketball '23 '24;
"Banquo" in Macbeth A La Mode '24; Vice-
Pres. Sophomore Class '22; Associate Editor
of "Kynewisbok."
"A fool may talk, but a wise man speaks."

EDNA BAKER

College Preparatory
Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; Lady Lit '24; Glee
Club '24; All Round Girl '22.
"Virtue is like a rich stone—best plain said."

ROBERT MILLER

College Preparatory
Commercial Club '20 '21; Football '21 '22
'23; "Henry" in "Return of Hi Jenks;" Ruff
Nek '20 '21 '22; Debate '22.
"Now women are like street cars; there'll al-
ways be another along in a few minutes."

IDA MAE BAKER

General Course
Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; All Round Girl '22 '23;
Lady Lit '24; Glee Club '24.
"Men and not marks have been her aim."

EDNA HALL

College Preparatory
All Round Girl '21; Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24;
Lady Lit '24.
"A friendly heart with room for many friends."

PAUL JONES

Commercial Course
Doriam '20; Ruff Nek '21; Debate '21 '22.
"A good man is always a rich man."

SIBLEY BARNES

College Preparatory
Football '22 '23; Browning '21; Ruff Nek '21
'22; Spoof Hounds '23, '24; Sec.-Treas. Spoof
Hounds '24; Class Football '22; Class Bas-
ketball '22 '23; Macbeth A La Mode '24.
"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."

CORINNE CARLSON

College Preparatory
Jazzier '21 '22 '23 '24; Class Editor of Royal
Blue '22; Jazzier's Village Follies '21; Soph-
omore Circus '22; All Round Girls '22 '23;
"Violet Pinney" in Clarence '23; Maid of
Honor '24; Lady Lit '24; Macbeth A La Mode
'24.
"When love and duty clash,
Let duty go to smash."

HOWARD SLOAN SMITH

College Preparatory
Spoof Hound '23 '24; Ruff Nek '21 '22; Hell
Hound '24.
"His wit invites you by his look to come,
But when you knock it never is at home."

MARY ELIZABETH FILSON

College Preparatory
Jazzier '21 '22 '23 '24; Vice-Pres. '24; Soph-
omore Follies '22; All Round Girl '22 '23;
Sec.-Treas. of Class '23; Lady Lit Pledge '23.
Pres. '24; Royal Blue Staff '23 '24; Maid of
Honor '24; Blue Pepper '24; Congress De-
bating Club '24; Debate Team '24; "Mrs.
Martyn in Clarence; "Mandy" in Macbeth A
La Mode.
"She's all my fancy painted her;
She's lovely, she's divine."

MADELINE OLSON

College Preparatory
Jazzier '21 '22 '23 '24; Sec.-Treas. '24; Guth-
rie Village Follies '21; Sophomore Circus '22;
All Round Girl '22 '23; "Fluffy" in Taming
of Horrors '23; Sophomore Follies '22; Class
Editor '23; Maid of Honor '24; Blue Peppers
'24; Lady Lit '24; Macbeth A La Mode '24.
"We know that Cupid did it
And we think it was a sin.
To carve a cunning dimple
In the middle of her chin."

GERALD PETERSON

Scientific
Ruff Nek '21; Sophomore Follies Orchestra
'22; Animazoo Circus Band '22; Spoof Hound
'23; Hell Hound '24; High School Band '20;
Orchestra '19 '20 '21 '22 '23 '24.
"I am a pretty, handsome boy,
Just fit to be a lady's toy."



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PAUL L. GRAY

College Preparatory
Ruff Nek '21; Animazoo Circus Band '22;
Sophomore Follies Orchestra '22; Spoof Hound
'23; Clarence in "Clarence" '23; Hell Hound
'23; High School Band '20; Orchestra '20
'21 '22 '23 '24.
"Knowledge of thyself will save thee from
vanity."

NELLIE FARR

College Preparatory
Ponca City High School '23; Jazzer '21 '22
'24; Home Economics Club '22 '24; Lady Lit
'24; Village Follies '21; Feast of Little
Lanterns '21; Glee Club '22 '23 '24
"A picture is a poem without words." her's is
a picture.

ROLLIE STUMP

College Preparatory
Football '24; Macbeth A La Mode '24.
"That Red-Headed Gal."

LUCILE HARRIS

College Preparatory
All Round Girl '22 '23; Jazzer '22 '23 '24;
"Ducky" in The Taming of Horrors; Glee
Club '24; Debate '24; Lady Lit '24.
"Her very frowns are fairer far,
Than smiles of other maidens are."

SARAH BETHEL

College Preparatory
Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; Lady Lit '24; Soph-
omore Follies '22; All Round Girls '22 '23;
Glee Club '21 '24; Feast of the Little Lan-
terns '21.
"Little said is soonest mended."

ROBERT HALLENBECK, Jr.

College Preparatory
Ruff Nek '21 '22; Dorian '21; Spoof Hound
'23; Hi-Y '24; Glee Club '24.
"Something between a hindrance and a keep."

MORRIS EARL HALSTED

College Preparatory
Tennis '24; Spoof Hound '23; Orchestra '23
'24; Hi-Y '24.
"Oh, what may man within him hide,
Though angel on the outward side."

RUTH HOCKADAY

Normal Training.
Jazzer '22 '23 '24; Lady Lit '24; All Round
Girl '22 '23; Pestalozzian '24.
"Our greatest glory consists, not in never fall-
ing, But in rising promptly every time we fall."

DALE MOORE

Commercial Course
Ruff Nek '21; Dorian '21; Spoof Hound '23
'24.
"None but himself can be his parallel."

ETHEL DEAR

Commercial
Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; Lady Lit '24; Mac-
beth A La Mode '24.
"If you want a friend, be one."

HAZEL ALLING

College Preparatory
Class Secretary '21; Sophomore Follies '22;
All Round Girls '22; Taming of Horrors '23;
Home Economics Club '23 '24; Vice-Pres. '24;
Lady Lit '24; Blue Pepper '24.
"If you don't make good, don't make excuses."

LAWRENCE E. LEHMAN

College Preparatory
Ruff Nek '21 '22; Sophomore Follies '22;
Congress Debate Society '21 '23 '24; Ser-
geant at Arms of Congress Debate Society '24;
Central Conference Debate Team '23; Stand-
ard Oration '24; Spoof Hound '23 '24; Hi-Y
Bishop '23 '24; Glee Club '24; High Rotary
Debate '24.
"God gave each man two eyes and one tongue
that he might see twice as much as he spoke."



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CARLTON ALLEN

College Preparatory
 Darlington H. S. '21 '22; Track '23; Baseball '23 '24; Football '24; Spoof Hounds '23; Hell Hound '24; "Art Lennox" in Macbeth A La Mode.
 "There's honesty, manhood and good fellowship in him."

LINDA A. BACKHAUS

College Preparatory
 All Round Girl '21 '22; Lady Lit '24; Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; Guthrie Village Follies '22.
 "Her face makes sunshine in shady places."

J. WHEELER JOHNSTON

Scientific Course
 Ruff Nek '21 '22 '23; "Hubert Stem" in Clarence '23; Blue Devil '24; Hi-Y '24; Spoof Hound '23 '24; Sophomore Follies '22.
 "Fools are my theme, let satire be my song."

GERTIE IRENE POPE

Normal Training
 Valedictorian
 Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; Fleur-de-Lis '22; Sophomore Follies '22; Taming of Horrors '22; All Round Girl '22 '23; Lady Macbeth in Macbeth A La Mode '24; Lady Lit '24; Vice-Pres. Pestalozzian Club '24.
 "The love of learning, the sequestered nook, and all the serenity of books."

ANNA FLETCHER

College Preparatory
 Sec'y. Freshman Class '22; Glee Club '22 '24; Jazzer '23 '24; Lady Lit '24; Maid of Honor '24; Macbeth A La Mode; "Dolly" in Prisoners in Millville.
 "Like most small parcels, she is precious."

MONT BARBER

College Preparatory
 Congress Debate Club '21 '22 '23; Ruff Neks '21 '22; Spoof Hounds '22 '23; Hell Hounds '24 Hi-Y '22 '23; "Sophomore Follies" '22; "Dinwiddie" in Clarence '23.
 "I see and know not why,
 Thorns live and roses die."

RICHARD FOGARTY

Scientific

Vice-Pres. Class '20; Football '20 '21 '22;
Sophomore Follies '22; Flea-Ants in Macbeth
A La Mode '24; Spoof Hound '22 '23; Blue
Devil '23 '24; Business Manager Royal Blue
'24.

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought."

THELMA STAGGS

College Preparatory

Jazzier '23 '24; Lady Lit '24.

"Sweet and modest as a spring violet."

MILTON NEUMAN

College Preparatory

Dorian '21; Track '22 '23 '24; Tennis '23 '24;
Ruff Nek '22; Orchestra '24; Congress Debate
Club '24; Debate Team '24; Spoof Hound '23;
S. S. U. '23; Hell Hound '24; Annual Staff
'24; Royal Blue taff '24.

"What hath night to do with sleep?"

GENEVA EDMISTON

Commercial Course

Jazzier '21 '22 '23 '24; All Round Girls '22;
Lady Lit '24; Blue Pepper '24; Home Econ-
omics Club '23 '24.

"A twinkle in her eye, a twinkle in her feet.
As jolly a little maiden as you would chance
to meet."

MAYME BLANK

College Preparatory

Lady Lit '24; Jazzier '21 '22 '23 '24; Pres. of
Jazzers '24; Blue Pepper '24; Maid of Honor
'24; All Round Girls '22 '23; "Horror" in
Taming of Horrors '22; "Cora" in Clarence
'23 Vice-Pres. of Class '23; Home Economics
Club '23 '24.

"In Hi School life she played her part.
Won our friendship and stole our hearts."

EUGENE TRAPNELL

College Preparatory.

Dorian '21; Spoof Hound '23 '24; Orchestra
'21 '22 '23 '24.

"My only books were women's looks
And folly's all they taught me."



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CLAUDE CREWS

General Course
Ruff Nek '21; Spoof Hound '23; Tennis '24;
Debate '24.
"Good nature is one of the richest fruits of life."

DOROTHY DUNNICA

Commercial
Home Economics Club '20 '21 '22 '24; Sophomore Follies '22; "Mrs. Bumpsky" in "Return of Hi Jenks" '22; Browning '21; Lady Lit '24; Glee Club '24.
"Her voice hath charm to soothe the savage beast."

PAULINE PEELER

College Preparatory
Home Economics Club '24; Lady Lit '24; (Oklahoma City High School '21 '23).
"My hair and my temper were gifts of nature. He who desires me, must consider them in the bargain."

PAUL MAYO DECKER

College Preparatory
Twin Falls Hi School '20; Basket Ball '23; Orchestra '23 '24; Royal Blue Staff '24; Browning '21; Ruff Nek '22.
"Beauty is only skin deep, but some people's skins are thicker than others."

BETTY PICKARD

College Preparatory
Jazzer '21 '22 '23 '24; Guthrie Village Follies '21; Chorus '21; "The Feast of the Little Lanterns" '21; All Round Girl '22; Lady Lit '24; Orchestra '23 '24.
"Where Betty speaks what suitor could withstand Command because entreaty, entreaty a command."

MISS ETTA HIKES

Honorary Sponsor Senior Class.

THE CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1924, having used our best mental abilities in hard study during the four years of our brilliant high school career, and fearing that due to this our sanity may soon desert us, do, while we are still in sound mind—all reports to the contrary notwithstanding—hereby make, publish, and declare the following to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking and cancelling all other and former wills by us at any time made——.

To those dear ones of the faculty who have so faithfully guided our tottering footsteps through this perilous life we have just finished, we leave our blessings and also the F's received as a reward for our careful, brain racking labors.

To the Seniors of '25 we bequeath our honored name and above all our independence and ex-officio Mr. Greene.

To the Classes of '26 and '27 we leave our noteworthy ability of flattering the faculty in order to "get by" and also the privilege of signing their own report cards.

To Mr. Allen, our superintendent, we leave our appreciation for the enthusiastic interest he has shown in us.

To Mr. Green, our principal, we leave our undying gratitude for his untiring work in our behalf and for his faith in our ability to breast the tide one hundred strong.

To Mr. Suits we leave our gratitude for his efforts in making our high school lives more enjoyable.

Individuals of our class wish to bequeath to their school mates the following cherished objects:

Fuzz Harris leaves a book on "How to Have Curly Hair" to Miss Evetts.

Pauline Peeler leaves a book "Why Boys Leave Home" to Marie Jelsma.

Ethel Dear leaves her quiet disposition to Adaline Rector—do not abuse it.

Jack Shoot leaves his popularity with the girls to Warren Rose.

Ruby Ellis leaves her fear to recite to Virginia Filson.

Madella and Andy leave the front seat in the study hall (big enough for two) to Penny and Mary.

On the second shelf in the third stall may be found a recipe for successful skipping. Authors, Mont Barber and Carl Swanson.

Wheeler Johnston bequeaths his vaseline and brush for application to Daniel Wood, believing that they will be much use to him.

Hazel Alling leaves her ability to say, "Left my work at home today" to Dorothy Terrell.

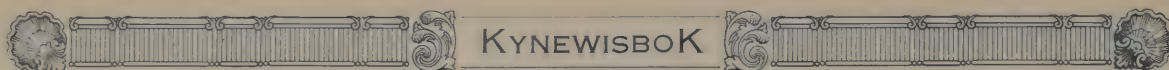
Claude Crews leaves his demerit list to Edgar Loveless.

Geraldine Kenworthy leaves her athletic ambition to Helen Hockaday.

Hertha Bishop leaves her vanity and lip stick to Helen Smith.

Thelma Potter leaves her pamphlet "Successful Flirtation" to Mary Douglass with instructions for frequent use.

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Mayme Blank gives her vanity case and the house slippers to Dorothy Dooley.

Harry Gross leaves his football powers to Howard Wickham and hopes Tuffy will make a great football record.

Lester Whitted leaves his American History map book to Buddy Suits.

Jennie Litson and Chester McCammon leave their favorite noon-day haunt, American History room to Otis Kelly and Dorothy Boyer.

Gerald Peterson leaves his extra height to Nina Feger.

Milton Neuman leaves his genius in art to Hugo Silverton.

Lucile Harris leaves her ability of asking questions to Alice Bowers

Gertie Pope leaves her intelligence to Octavia Dunn to be used otherwise than to attract the "Hims."

We appoint Mrs. Larkin and Mr. Greene as executors.

The foregoing is the legal will of the Seniors, and Class of '24, and we do solemnly declare that we published and executed the will in the presence of two lawful witnesses. In witness whereof we hereunto set our hands and seals this twentieth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-four.

WITNESSES:

PAUL ARNOLD, President of Junior Class.

ROY ENGLISH, President of Sophomore Class.



SNAP-SHOTS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

(A PROPHECY)

As Jack and Corinne Shoot, now owners of the Fountain, walked through the park one evening they met Robert Dodd.

"Hello, Old Man," Jack said.

Corinne cried out, "Hello, Bob!"

"Well, for goodness sake," exclaimed Robert. "Hello! Isn't this luck? Say, did you know that the Lions and Rotarians were having a picture show of the best class that ever graduated from Guthrie High School—the class of '24?"

"Oh! isn't that wonderful? Come on lets go over to it, Jack," Corrine said, turning toward the park benches.

"What are you doing now, Bob?" Jack asked as they followed Corrine.

"Oh, I'm still trying to get the Cape of Good Hope over my radio."

As they sat down before the screen which had been prepared for the picture show, Corinne asked, "Have you heard from very many of our old class mates of ten years ago? Oh! There's Phil now."

"Yes," remarked Bob as the three of them smiled back at Philip Anderson's picture on the screen. "You know Phil is advertising manager for the New York Tribune. He said that Howard Smith is now pastor of one of the largest churches in New York City."

"Yes," Corinne interrupted, "I received a long letter from Mary Elizabeth. She is working at the home of Frances and James Lockwood at Palm Beach; Dick Fogarty is butler in the same house. She said Dick took her to a concert the other night by Nellie Farr, accompanied by Morris Halstead, violinist, and Gladys Mosher, pianist."

"But Bob, did you know that Dorothy Dunnica was playing for the Pollard Orchestra?" Jack asked. "She said she received a letter from Harry Gross. Harry is working on a ranch in Arizona. He said he saw Zelma Settlers and Ruby Ellis, who are cow-girls on an adjoining ranch."

"Oh," spoke up Corinne, "Jack, you didn't tell him we received a card from Gerald Peterson. Jado said he and Viola Wilkinson were touring the country as the tallest people in the country."

"Yes," said Robert, "We would never have thought it. I met Chester McCammon yesterday. He is a real estate agent. He and Jennie live on West Noble. He had his two stenographers, Thelma McMurtie and Jean Frisbie, to lunch. By the way, Jean said she had a letter from Paul Frisbie. Paul and Henry Frederick are writing in Mexico. Paul said they went to a Mexican cabaret one night and saw Ann Fletcher and Wheeler Johnson, Spanish dancers."

"Did you know Paul Decker was in the Kansas City Little Symphony?" asked Jack. "In his last letter two weeks ago he said that his little daughter Viola, named for his old sweetheart, who he thinks will soon be playing the flute in the same orchestra with him, went to a circus where she saw Olin Butler, who superintended the feeding of the animals. And did you know that Ruth Hockaday was Dean of Women at O. U.?"

"Mont Barber and Velma Nail have just returned from Athens to give California a taste of aesthetic dancing at the Palace of Fine Arts."

"When I was getting a marcelle at Fuzz Harris' beauty parlor the other day, I saw Edna Baker, who is a political leader in Oklahoma County. She had just dropped in to see Ida Mae Baker, who is at the head of the Spit Curling Department of the Beauty Parlor. Fuzz was talking about Leona Massen, who is teaching American History at G. H. S. Poor Mrs. Larkin! It was a shame she grieved so over the failure of the class of '25 that she couldn't teach again. Fuzz also told me about Betty Pickard, alias George Washington, who is now making a walking tour of the continent in men's clothing," finished Corinne.

"The last time I was in Kansas City," spoke Robert, "I saw Carlton Allen, who is in charge of the Information Bureau there. I saw the noted Home for Stray Cats which is managed by Lucille Harris. And I rode up in one of Hazel Alling's taxies, though I didn't get to see Hazel. And speaking of Hazels, I must tell you of the letter I got from Eugene Trapnell yesterday. He and Hazel are in Africa where Hazel is a missionary, and Gene gets her an audience by playing his fiddle, with which he charms the elephants and the black maidens."

"I saw Helen Walker, once Peacock, the other day. She has two of the prettiest little girls. She was coming from Hertha Bishop's new kindergarden. They say it is the best in the state. Oh! and I almost forgot to tell you. I heard from Viola Knebel the other day. She is in Europe in her last year of music from the famous master, Bert Strong," said Corinne.

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"Ha! Ha!" laughed Jack. "I can't forget how Bert and Kitty used to hang around in the halls out at the old school. Say, Bob, I saw Harold Purdum Friday. He is giving dancing lessons at Perry. Yes, and Tracy Bishop was met on the street that day, too. He is making good use of his gift of elocution as traveling agent for 'Stacomb.' Edna Hall is demonstrating toilet articles put out by the same company. Geneva Edmiston is Secretary to Paul Gray, who has taken the platform in favor of the national amendment to prohibit the growing and selling of tobacco in any form."

"Did you know Mayme Blank was posing for the accomplished artist, Milton Neuman?" asked Corinne, "And there's Helen Cox. Did you see her latest picture, 'The Orphans Story?'"

"No I didn't," responded Robert, "I was taking a drive with Andy and Madella Anderson. They were out collecting material for their book, 'How to Play Basket Ball.' We drove to Pleasant Valley, and by Jove! Gertie Pope and Rowena Anthis are still teaching there. Gertie said she was corresponding with Linda Bachus. You know Linda and Gladys Brawn who are working in the telephone office at Oklahoma City. And Edith James is running a dairy. Helen Muxlow is demonstrating Paul Craig's reducing records."

"Not changing the subject at all," interrupted Corinne, "but I must tell you this. I read in the paper last Monday that Hope Stevens was married at last."

"Well, poor girl, she deserved a husband after all this time," said Jack. "Oh, Bob, if you want to have a good laugh read 'How to be the Life of the Party' by Inez Baird."

Bob laughed and said, "That is pretty good. You know Erol Austin, announcer of radio programs, and Chalmers Martin, who is rewriting Webster's Dictionary, are still rushing Thelma Potter, who is helping Sarah Bethel and Elizabeth Kelly. They are at the head of an orphans' home near Chicago, you know."

Jack, who had been thinking deeply asked, "Is Sibley Barnes still coach at Phillips?"

"Yes," answered Bob, "I drove up there the other day. On the road I saw Claude Crews, who is running a little Blacksmith Shop and Ethel Dear, who is telling fortunes in a Gypsy camp. Roy Davidson, with his wife and children, was running a grocery store in Enid. On the way back, I came up Oklahoma Avenue and bought a hamburger at Elaine Chandler's Chili and Hamburger Shop. Alta Hewes is married to a bell hop, whom she met at the Waldorf Astoria on her trip to New Jersey, and Leslie Hewes is a member of the President's Cabinet. Chester Smith is running a Creamery."

"Yes," retorted Corinne, "So many changes take place in so short a time. Only ten years ago, but nearly a century. I received a letter from Aileen Purdum about a week ago. You know she was a governess for a millionaire widower's children, and she later married him. In her letter she informed me that she saw Madaline Olson, the champion swimmer of the world. I saw Robert Miller Thursday. He is a bachelor and running a shoe shop at Mikes' old shop. Bob Hallenbeck is a map-maker for Rand McNally's."

"Jove," exclaimed Jack, "I saw Orville Hunter in town yesterday. He was in a picture of course because he and Flora Scovern are playing opposite each other in Century Comedies."

"Did you know that Mary Holdren and Merle Humphrey are nurses at the Methodist hospital? Wayne Rector and Pauline Peeler are married and running a hotel at Orlando. Bill Potter is still lazy and happily married. Clinton Keller is dog catcher in Waterloo."

Corinne interrupted, "Bob, do you remember Thelma Stagges, who had such beautiful curly hair? She is writing a detailed history of the United States. When her book is finished she has promised to marry Dale Moore, who is now heading a Mexican Revolution. And Winnie Nivens and Geraldine Kenworthy are proclaimed star Basket Ball players and coaches of the world. And Earl Lary is known the world over as the fastest guard in Basketball. He is happily married. James Ford who came into the class during the last semester, is now a criminal lawyer at Mulhall."

Bob said, "Rollie Stump and his Alice are running the Highland. Paul Jones is editor of the 'College Humor.' Maxey Rexroad is a sculptor in Greenwich Village. And Lawrence Lehman is a warden in the State Penitentiary."

"Lester Whitted is teaching bookkeeping in Hills Business College, and is happily married to Dorothy. Alfred Pollard is booked to play a national championship game of billiards with Carl Swanson, the former champion."

"'Twas a grand old class and 'twas like old times to have the Lions and Rotarians do something for the class of '24."

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SENIOR CHRONICLES

And it came to pass that in the land of Promise there was a city called Guthrie. Now the people of Guthrie were a strong and mighty people and were great in knowledge, and they had an institution of learning called Guthrie High School.

And in the year 1921 the ruler of the school, Mr. Peak, did not believe in woman suffrage, and did set Mr. W. A. Greene as ruler over the host which was called High School. And he set over the multitude of classes, captains, called teachers. And it happened that in the same year there did rise up a class of brave and determined people. And lo! they were entered and were classified as Freshmen. And their teachers said unto them, "Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after knowledge, for they shall inherit the Kingdom of Graduation."

And so it happened that there was in this school a teacher known as Miss Rogers. And straightway they chose her as Advisor, and she spake unto them saying: "Co, gather ye in a body, and organize yourselves into a class, that ye may gain in strength and that your courage may wax hot!" And as she spake unto them, so was it done, and they chose Harold Chesnut as their leader, and called themselves, with much pride, the Class of Four-and-twenty.

Now this class did take it upon themselves to display their talent before the multitude in form of a drama, commemorating the birthday of the Father of their Country, a hero called George Washington. And in the same year it did come to pass that they did make a feast of "wienies" and ice-cream in the wilderness. Thus passed the first year with its strangeness.

Now it so happened that there dwelt in this same school Miss Kirkpatrick, a teacher of much learning and good repute. And it came to pass that the class, called Sophomores, found favor in the eyes of this wise and worthy teacher, and success looked fair before them, and they were much glad. This year a new leader was chosen, by name, Paul Hoag.

And there appeared in this class a talented young football hero, by name, Harry Gross. And they did award him a golden football. And in rejoicing for the victories of their mighty men of valor, the Class did make merry in a feast on Thanksgiving. And the Class did further see fit to present this school with a feat and did call it a circus. And as time passed, the Class made many a feast and the public was bidden that money might be brought into the treasury and the coffers be filled. And they did play and sing on the stage in the auditorium and did call it the Sophomore Follies.

And it so happened that at the beginning of the third year, known as Junior, Miss Kirkpatrick did again rule over this class, and Robert Dodd was chosen as leader. Now during the fourth month of the first semester, which is called December, the Class did give a play called "Clarence" and made many shekels. And in the fifth month of the second semester, called May, they said to the Seniors, "Come, let us gather together for a feast and make merry." And they did according as they said and did meet at the Christian Church and waxed jubilant until a late hour.

This class did have, in a band of musicians called the Orchestra, fourteen scholars; and in the tribe of orators, who did call themselves the Debate Club, eight of this class did shine with brilliancy. Again appeared the hero, Harry Gross, on the field of valor and again the high chiefs of the State did give him a place on the tackling tribe of the State.

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And it came to pass, after some months, that their eyes were turned toward graduation but some beginning to make excuse, fell among the wayside hosts of "flunkers." Then Mr. Peak did say unto them, "Get thee out of this school and from thy classmates' and from the city of Guthrie, unto the land of Vacation." And the Class did as it was told.

And it did come to pass that in the fourth year, which was Senior, the Class did hold a meeting and they said one to another, "Who shall be named Advisors?" and with one accord they cried out, "Stewart and Hikes! Stewart and Hikes!" And it was as they said. Again they did choose Robert Dodd as leader.

Now in the fourth month of the first semester, this Class did choose certain of its hosts to surpass Shakespeare and did, accordingly, show the wiles of the evil sisters, called witches, in a play which has gone down in the annals of time as *Macbeth a la Mode*.

Now it came to pass, as their pride grew to a great bigness within them, that the Class began to wish for badges befitting their station; and many messages were sent to the big cities and all towns roundabout for samples of their fine jewelry; and at last after considering, the Class professed themselves to be satisfied with their choice, and rings and pins were purchased with which they rested well content.

Moreover, the school waged war upon the neighboring schools, and the Seniors waxed strong in the sight of Coach Young. Again the high athletics chiefs of the State did choose men and women from this class, who were by name Lyle Harris, Wayne Anderson, Earl Lary, Madella Bowers, Winnie Nivens, and Geraldine Kenworthy to match their strength with the tribe who throw balls at the tournament.

And it came to pass that a foreign city on the far coast of the broad Atlantic did bid the women of this school thus: "Come, and match your strength with us in throwing the ball in the basket." And the Coach and the citizens of Guthrie said, "Thou shalt do as thou art bidden," and it was as they said. And so it happened that four of this number who went to the far city were Seniors. And all were victorious and did bring with them cups of Gold and of Silver. And there was much rejoicing in the City of Guthrie.

Among those who did represent the school in orations were six of this class, and they traveled to the neighboring cities and won cherished laurels for the school.

And again there appeared in the Orchestra, seventeen scholars.

Now this class did gather together one day and did see fit to eat, drink, and be merry all day. Their advisors, rejoicing with them, directed them to the neighboring hills where they might be free.

Now it became necessary that these deeds be recorded, and the Ruler said, "Write." And they did as they were told and wrote the book of Chronicles which is called the "Kynewisbok."

It came to pass that in an hour which none knew, Mr. Greene did ring his bell and summoned the Seniors from the four corners of the building, to the seat of judgment. And many drew near with fear and trembling. The records were opened and the judge said to them who were doing well, "Well done thou good and faithful students, enter ye into the Kingdom of Graduation." But to the unfaithful, he said, "Depart from me, ye procrastinators and improve thy merits." And there was weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth.

Thus did the ruler fulfill the promise which read, "Blessed are they that do hunger and thirst after knowledge, for they shall inherit the Kingdom of Graduation."

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THE CLASS OF '24

Have you heard of that wonderful class,
The class of twenty four,
That eats up work like a hungry bear
And looks around for more?

When we came out here to this dear old school
We came with a mighty roar;
And the teachers knew their hands would be full
Until Nineteen twenty-four.

They looked us over with eagle eyes,
For they were a sporting bunch
And we knew that good behavior
Was really the very best hunch.

We buckled down to the hardest work
With never a sigh or groan,
And from our beloved class rooms
Not a one of us did roam.

We never once played hookey
And never a spoof did tell;
And that, I am sure, is the reason
We have all come through so well.

Behold us a wonderful class!
We've a Poet and Valedictorian
And though you may not believe it
A Prophet and a real Historian.

A few of our teachers are with us yet
And how happy they must be;
Such wonders and such prodigies
As in each of us they see.

They must feel repaid for their efforts
Johnson, Alden, Larkin and Hikes
Ask them and they will tell you
They never saw our likes.

Mr. Greene, our friend and advisor,
We know we shall never forget.
We will search the wide world over
And find him a sweetheart yet.

We're leaving old G. H. S. forever,
To re-enter as students no more.
May time only add to the glory
Of the Class of twenty-four.

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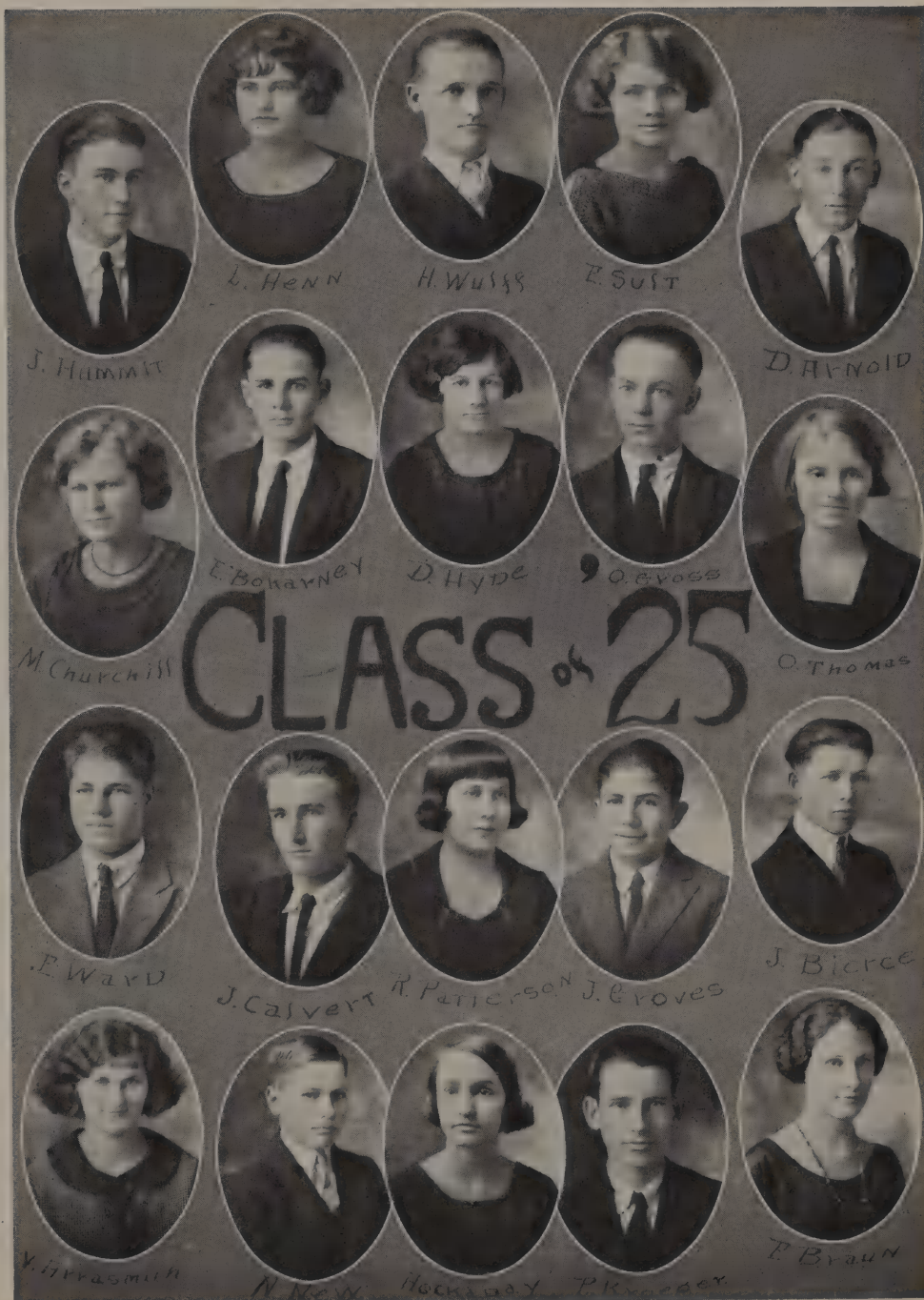
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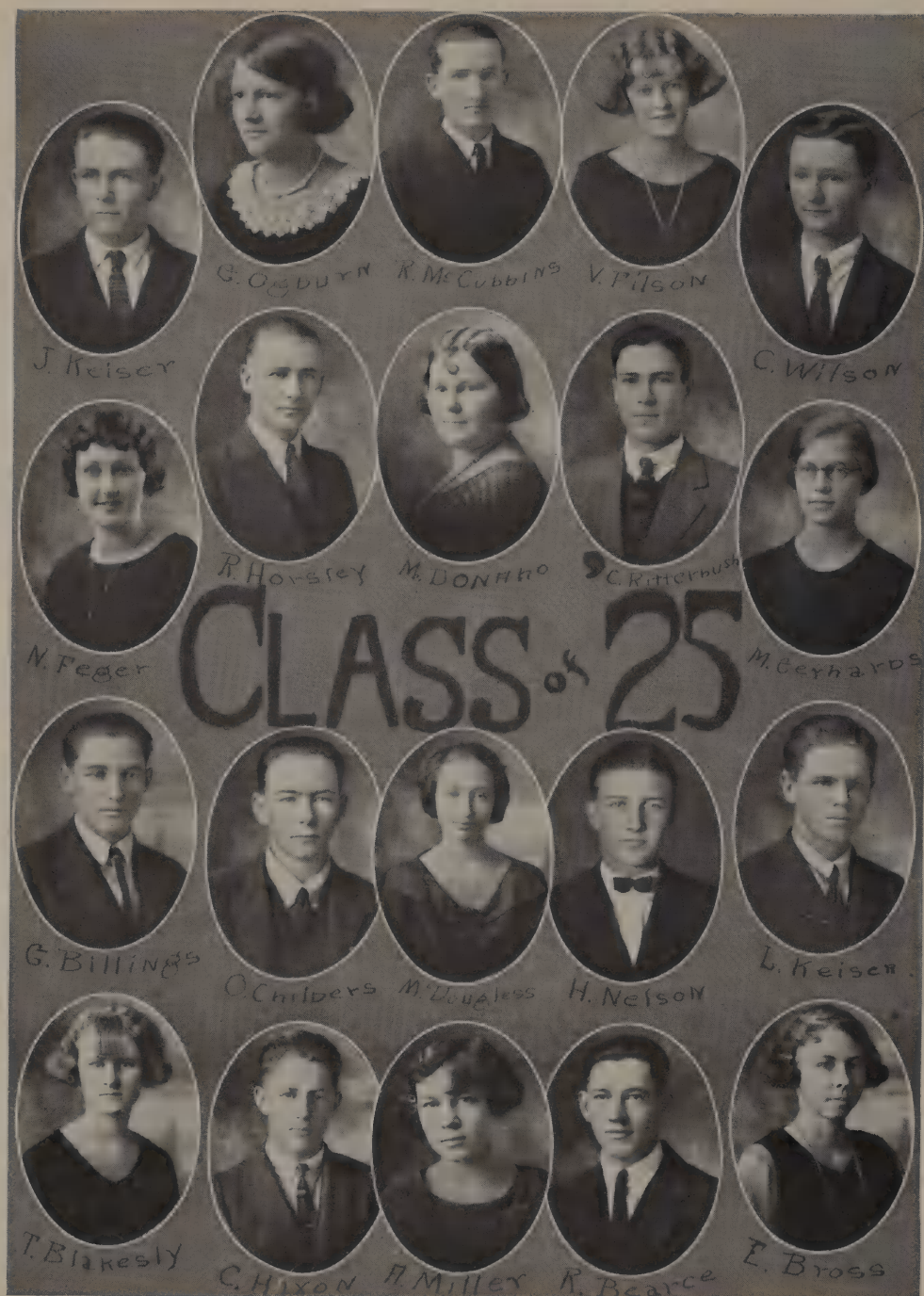
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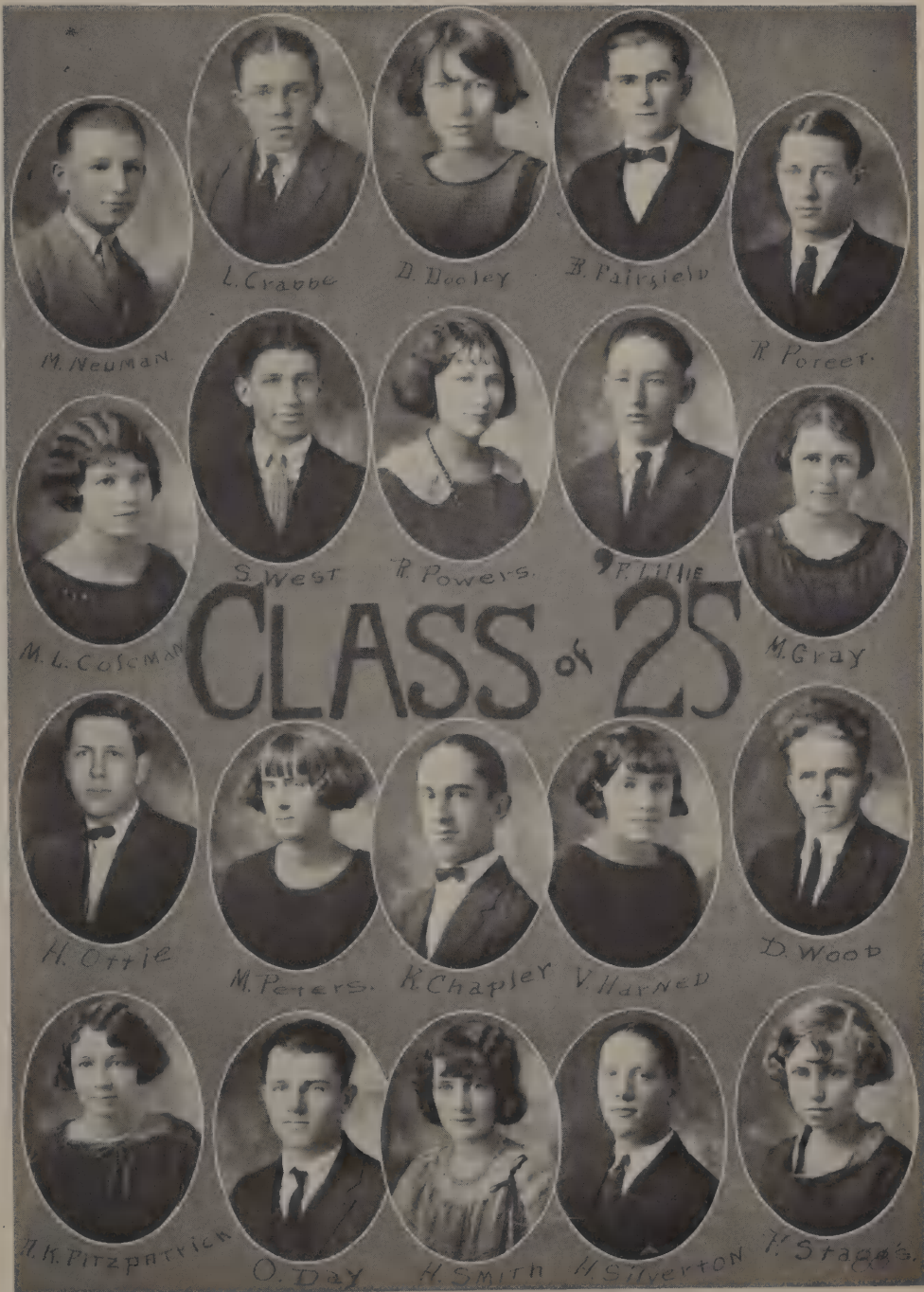
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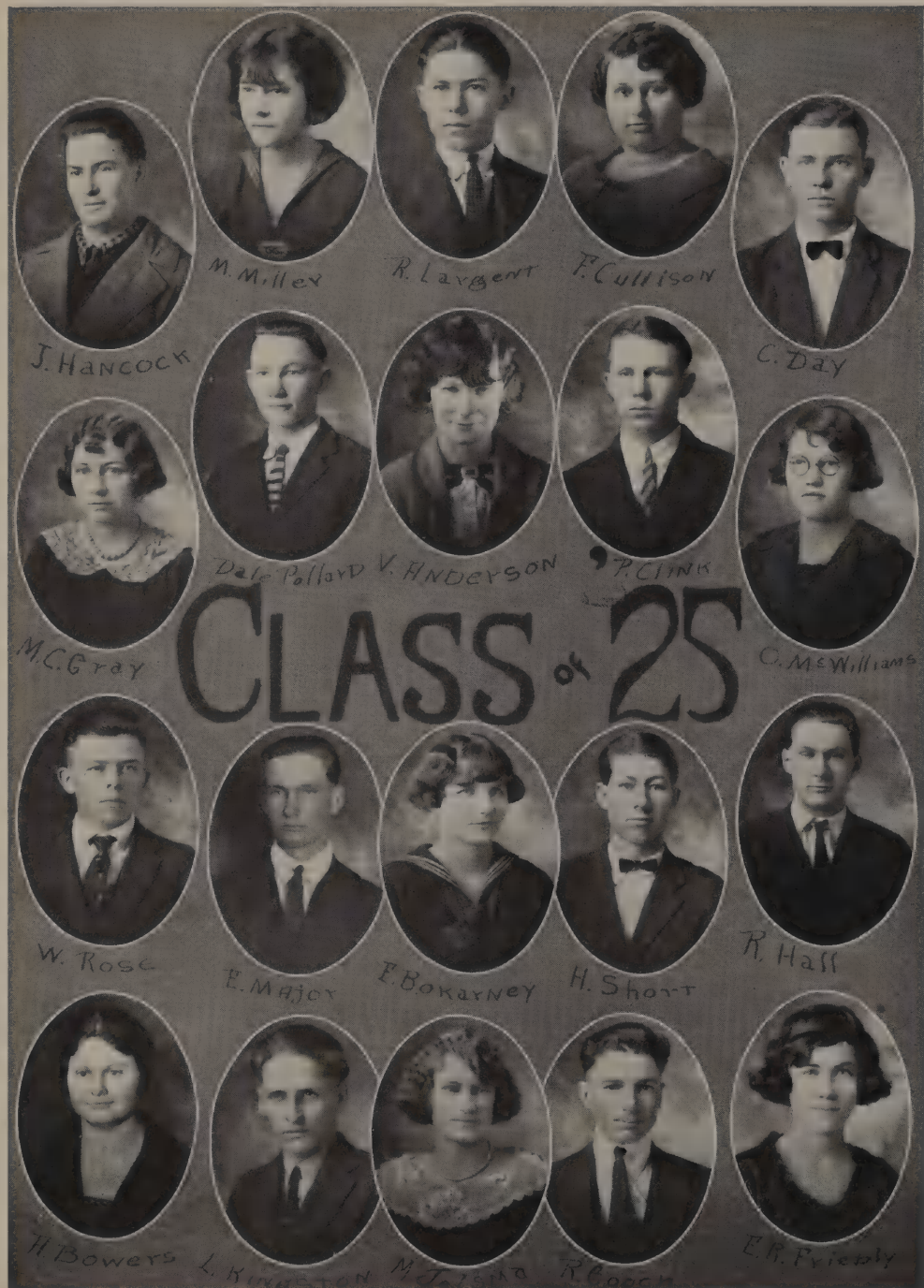
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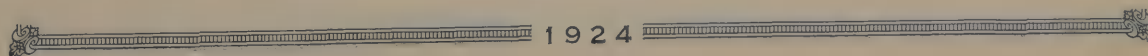
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E. POTEET	M. FIELDS	W. MARCH	C. KESSLER	E. BATES	E. GARRETT
					
V. GOFF	C. OLSON	N. SHELTON	C. GUMMAU	H. LOVING	J. KOEN
					
V. CROSSLEY	O. CORN	A. GREEN	R. NELSON	W. DOUGLASS	E. MOORE
					
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FOOTBALL 1923

The Royal Blue gridsters came to the first call of Coach Young early in the year, forty-five strong and each ready to do his best for his school and team. Practice was hard, systematic, and long, but the Royal Blue cohorts were patriots. A new spirit was noticeable from the first. Doubts were gone and confidence and decisiveness were ever present. The schedule was the hardest ever tried by Guthrie High School. It was made hard because Coach Young believed that real tests every week would bring out the best in the Royal Blue fighters. Hennessey, Edmond, Covington and Cherokee, all well known teams in their respective sections were taken into camp. Perry and Enid then challenged the strength and experience of the Youngsters winning by a forfeit and a small score respectively. Enid had been given the scare of her life. Then Kingfisher fell before the drive of the Royal Blue. Then Oklahoma City, Shawnee and Blackwell took the long end of the scores, only to have Oklahoma City forfeit because she used an ineligible player. The hardest season ever played by Guthrie High School closed with two overwhelming defeats of El Reno and Stillwater. Guthrie had lost four games and won eight and had scored 154 points to their opponents' 96.

SCHEDULE

Hennessey	3	Guthrie High school.....	13
Edmond	7	Guthrie High School.....	14
Covington	0	Guthrie High School.....	3
Cherokee	7	Guthrie High School.....	14
Perry	1	Guthrie High School.....	0
Enid	17	Guthrie High School.....	7
Kingfisher	0	Guthrie High School.....	1
Oklahoma City	0	Guthrie High School.....	1
Shawnee	14	Guthrie High School.....	7
Blackwell	41	Guthrie High School.....	47
El Reno	0	Guthrie High School.....	47
Stillwater	6	Guthrie High School.....	21

HARRY GROSS, *Full Back*

"Capt. Mike" has played his last game for G. H. S., and the school has lost one of its greatest players. Harry has made his letter in football four consecutive years. During these four years he was twice placed on All-State and All-Conference teams as tackle. This year Mike sacrificed self for the good of the team and left his old position to fill a vacancy in the backfield, where he played a stellar game the whole season. Harry showed this year just how good a defensive back can become and there was no trick play too deep for him to fathom and to stop.



WAYNE ANDERSON, *Right Half*

"Andy Gump" is one of the school's old standbys. He has held down the position of right half for three years and the position of right end for one year. He proved his worth to the team thru his ability to connect with the long end of a pass and to circle ends and plunge the line. Gump played most of the season in a crippled condition but never failed to keep up his part. He will long be remembered for his ninety-nine yard run against Blackwell.

BOB MILLER, *Center*

Bob is one of Guthrie's best centers. He made the second All-Conference team, selected by the Oklahoma Times. Bob has held the center position for two years and was the surest passer in the State during his first year, only two fumbles were chalked up against him. This is a record seldom equaled in high school. Bob is also a senior and will be lost thru graduation.



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ALFRED BOBBIT, *End*

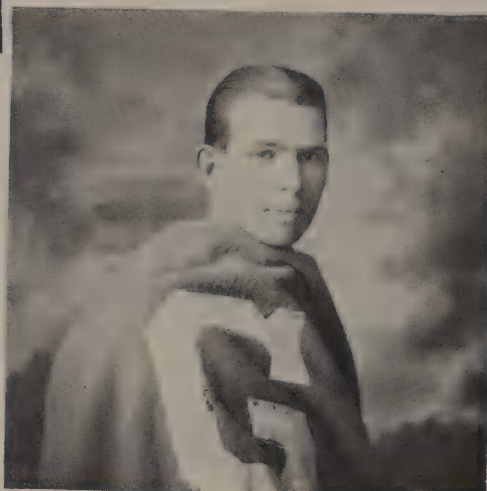
Bobbit was one of the most rangy ends in the state. His ability to snag passes out of the atmosphere at an almost unreasonable height made him a very good offense player. He was hampered somewhat by injuries but nevertheless he played a good steady game all season. He has made two letters playing for G. H. S. and has one more year to wear the Blue and White.



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LYLE HARRIS, *Right End*

"Fuzz," the hardest hitter on the team has made his letter for the last three years. He played next to Gross and Poteet and made the right side of Guthrie's line almost invincible. Only two plays have gone around his end in two years. Fuzz has never met his equal in breaking up plays or receiving passes. This is his last year with the Blue and White.



EARL LARY, *End*

Lary has played his last game for G. H. S. as he is a senior. Earl seems to have an uncanny ability to snatch passes from the air. He is very fast on going down on punts and is sure to get his man. He has played two years for G. H. S. at end position, doing his best at all times. Earl is light but his motto is "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

ROLLIE STUMP, *Quarter*

"Sally" was a new man in G. H. S. He came with three years experience and so made a valuable man in the squad. He played as quarter or half, was a good passer and drop-kicker. He was a hard fighter and will be a big loss to the '24 team since he is a graduate.



CHESTER MCCAMMON, *Center and Guard*

"Chetty" is another old reliable player of G. H. S. Playing anything from end to center, he was used as a utility man. But did his best playing at center and guard. He is little but he is also fast and plucky and his opponents always knew that they had been up against a real man. His name is also listed with those who have played their last game for G. H. S.

CHARLEY HIXON, *Left Guard*

"Chuck" is small but mighty and he was a great factor in making the left side of our line invincible. On defense he is good at wedging thru the line and stopping the opposing backs before they reached the line of scrimmage. He is a good clean player and will be back fighting for the Blue and White next year.



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HENRY FREDRICK, *Left Tackle*

"Hank" is another new man in G. H. S., starting this year without any previous experience, he soon rounded into a tackle worthy of playing opposite Poteet. He is a hard hitter and it is his delight to watch 'em fall. Hank proved very effective in breaking up passes and line bucks. He is a Senior and will be missed by the team in '24.

SIBLEY BARNES, *Quarter*

"Sib" was the smallest man on the team. He played quarter and was one of the coolest men in the State. This is a fine quality for that position. On defense he played safety and could always be depended upon to stop any man who broke thru. This is his Senior year and G. H. S. will lose another good man thru graduation.



HARRY SHOOT, *Utility Man*

Shoot was also a new man on the G. H. S. campus. His previous experience was gained at Hennessey, filling a half-back position. Coach Young used him as a utility man as he could play guard, tackle or half; therefore being a valuable man to keep in reserve. He has played his last for G. H. S. as he will be numbered among those who graduate.



ROY BEARCE, *Guard*

Roy is another guard, he is good in this position, but never had a chance to show his real worth. He is big, uses good head-work and is very aggressive; all these are qualities which go to make a good guard. Roy has one more year to play for the Blue and White.



ROSS McCLURE, *Full Back*

Ross was utility backfield man. He played a wonderful defensive game, and it was very seldom that a pass was ever completed in his territory. Ross is a Sophomore and has two more years in which to bring honors to G. H. S.



JOHN HANCOCK, *Guard*

John came to G. H. S. from Navina without any football experience to build from but he rounded out into a good line man. He was a sure tackler, hit the line hard and never quit fighting until the final whistle blew. He has one more year to go and will be a strong factor in building next year's team.



ROY POTEET, *Right Tackle*

"Puny," Captain-elect for '24, is Guthrie's only representative on the "mythical all-state eleven." Roy played a steady game and could always be depended upon to take care of his position. This is Puny's third year at a line position and he is one of the best tackles that the school ever produced. As Captain he will be a great leader, and we all look for next season to be a successful one.

GERALD HOAG, *End*

"Penny" won the initial stripe on his sleeve holding down an end position. He was handicapped by injuries received in the Covington game but he never gave up the fight. We expect great things from Penny next year.



MERREILL SMITH, *Left Half*

"Smith" was a new man in G. H. S. but was not a new man in a football uniform. He came to us from Crescent where he starred as half-back. Smithy lived up to his record as one of the fastest half-backs in the State. Forty and fifty yard runs were common with him; in the Stillwater game he picked the ball up on his own goal line and raced the entire length of the field for a touchdown on the kick-off. He was also a good defense man, a sure tackler and he has a good eye for breaking up passes.





RALPH RIDER, *Guard*

Rider played hard and earned his letter at a guard position. Ralph could be depended upon to take care of his man, and to carry our his part of the play. We look for him to make a record for himself and the school next season.

JOHN BEARCE, *Guard*

John is a guard, he made his first letter playing that position last year, and he also played a good game this year. He is a sure tackler and is good at breaking up passes. John should make a guard worthy of any team next year.



BOYS' BASKET BALL 1924

Although the Guthrie Blue Jays were unable to annex the Central Conference Championship they nosed Tulsa out of second place by a one game margin. They also had the unusual record of defeating El Reno, the Oklahoma Champions, 22 to 21 on the El Reno court. The Blue Jays won 28 games out of 30 starts scoring 895 to 352 by their opponents. Oklahoma City was the only team to register defeat against the Blue Jays.

At the beginning of the season the Blue Jays were an unknown quantity because Wayne Anderson, Alfred Bobbitt and Earl Lary were the only members of the preceding squad round whom to build the 1923-24 machine. Gerald Hoag, Lyle Harris, Ross McClure and Earl Casey proved themselves equal to the task of filling the gaps. These seven students proved faithful, energetic trainers and were ever eager to co-operate with Coach, and teammate for the success of the Royal Blue. The Blue Jays were at the peak of the season's playing ability during the Phillips Tournament, playing three fresh teams in the first eighteen hours of the tournament and playing three other teams the next two days. Guthrie defeated Hunter 1922 Phillips Winners 16 to 14 in the final game of the tournament and the best game ever played by the Blue Jays. The success of the 1923-24 Blue Jays demonstrates what may be done with faithful training and co-operation. The Blue Jays of 1923-24 were a team of which every fan should be proud. Much praise must be given to Coach Young for the great record made by the Blue Jays this season.

SCHEDULE

1. Mulhall	5-34	Edmond	17-39
2. Oklahoma City	19-5	Crescent	9-42
3. Orlando	11-60	Crescent	13-43
4. Crescent	11-35	Blackwell	15-23
5. Douglas	12-23	Yukon	6-11
6. Crescent	8-29	Enid	19-30
7. Covington	5-25	El Reno	21-22
8. Garber	7-18	Shawnee	9-12
9. Hunter	14-16	Edmond	22-30
10. Orlando	10-31	Shawnee	12-16
11.—Mulhall	5-29	Luther	9-36
12. Alumni	18-29	Edmond	10-25
13. Alumni	11-26	Norman	14-20
14. Faculty	10-73	Kingfisher	3-25
15. Navina	5-75	Oklahoma City	22-13

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County Champions, Second 9th District Tournament, Second in Central Conference, Phillips Champions, 75 to 5. Highest score. 29.8 to 11.7.

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ALFRED BOBBIT—Center and Captain.

"Shorty" is fortunate in being a natural born basket-ball player. His hard playing and thorough knowledge of the game well fitted him for the captaincy. This was proved by leading the team thru a season of twenty-eight victories and two defeats. Bobbit is a very hard man for an opponent to outwit, as he seems to be very quick and is nearly able to be everywhere at once. A long shot is his great delight, and he makes them as tho the goal was a magnet which drew the ball unswerving in its course.

EARL CASEY—Guard.

Earl could be depended upon at either guard or forward position. This is Earl's first year and we know he will make a valuable cog in the machine next year.

GERALD HOAG—Forward.

"Penny" is another born basketball player. He is at home in any position on the team, his goal shooting makes him a forward to be envied by any team. Gerald will have one more year to bring honors to G. H. S.

WAYNE ANDERSON—Forward.

"Andy" is the old reliable, he has played four years of good basketball at a forward position. He is equally good on all shots, long as well as short, from any point on the court. Andy made All-Tournament forward at Phillips, and in the district tournament.

He will be an asset of any college, and we look for him to make a good record wherever he goes.





LYLE HARRIS—Guard.

"Fuzz" made an All-Tournament guard at Phillips, and at the district tournament. He played in every game during the whole season, and in no game did he find a man too good for him to guard. This was his first year as a regular, but he played the role of a veteran, being one of the most feared guards in the Conference and State. He is lost by graduation.

ROSS McCLURE—Forward.

"Rocky" made his letter by hard fighting and against strong competition. He is a good forward and may always be depended upon to take care of his man. Ross has two more years to wear the Royal Blue uniform.

EARL LARY—Guard.

"Lary" is a guard who is hard to beat. He, tho light in weight, is in the game from start to finish and is never bested by his opponents. Lary has shown just how good a man can play from his shoulders up. He will be missed by the team of '25 as he graduates this year. This year marks his second with the Royal Blue Cagers.



Back row: — Phillips Championship '24, Boys; National Championship '23, Girls; Phillips Championship '24, Girls.
Front row: — J. C. Penny Trophy '23, Boys; District Championship '23, Girls; State Championship '23, Girls; 9th District Championship '24, Girls; Lantz Trophy '24, Boys; Phillips Runners-ups '23, Girls; Iowa Championship '23, Girls.

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Winning the National Championship for two consecutive years is the record of the Guthrie Blue Birds of 1923 and 1924. The task of building a team to defend the 1923 National title was a big one for Coach Young and the squad. Mary Wiley, Mildred Moore, Rosalie Barr, Laura Hess, and Garnet Stilts graduated and Capt. Otha Nivens, Winnie Nivens and Jessie Nivens of the regulars did not report. Nina Feger, All State Guard, and Maude Clark at Center were the only regulars with Madella Bowers and Geraldine Kenworthy, substitutes. It looked like an impossible task. Nina was shifted to forward with Madella, Bernice Griggs from Junior Hi was placed at side center. With this team Guthrie won 17 games. Winnie Nivens came back the last week in February thus making it possible to strengthen the guards by shifting Nina, "All Oklaoma Guard," to that position. The next week Guthrie won the Phillips Tournament. The following week the



Blue Birds won the District Tournament. Although the Blue Birds were unfortunate in not repeating as State Champs the National Committee of Girls Basket Ball decided that Guthrie, as the first National Champions, retain the title until some State Champion of 1924 should challenge for the title and defeat Guthrie. As a result of this decision Guthrie was sent to Westfield, New Jersey to defend her National title April 3rd, 5th and 7th, 1924. Guthrie defeated Westfield 33-22, 34-17 and lost to Westfield in the third game 27 to 19. The National Committee presented Guthrie a beautiful Sterling Silver Cup, valued at Twelve Hundred Dollars, to designate Guthrie as National Champions for 1924. This cup is a challenge cup and the holder is undisputed Champion during the year it is held. Guthrie will defend this cup and title next year by playing the one team designated by the National Committee to represent All State Champion Challengers of 1925.

The Blue Birds won thirty games and lost three this year and established a National record for season's score of 1514 points to 531 and a National record for individual games by a 123 to 9 and a 143 to 6 score. The Blue Birds averaged 46 points per game to 16 by their opponents.

MAUDE CLARK—Jumping Center.

Playing at jumping center in every game by the Blue Birds, for two years is the record made by Maude. "Skinny" was a great factor in the unusual record made by the team this year. She proved herself a good leader by her good head work and playing her position on the floor. Maude always gave her teammates the advantage of the game by her ability to get the tipoff. She made the "All Tournament" team in the District and Phillips Tournaments. Her equal has not been found in the entire State. She has two more years to defend the National Championship Cup for old G. H. S.

BERNICE GREGGS—Side Center.

Bernice is the only representative from Junior Hi. this year. Although it was her first year on the team she deserves credit for the work of a veteran. Bernice was on the starting end of nearly every play that resulted in a score. Bernice played her best game against Westfield in the series of games for the National Championship. She was recognized on the "All Tournament" teams in the Phillips and District Tournaments. She has three more years to play, and help defend the big silver loving cup.

MADELLA BOWERS—Forward.

Madella played a regular position at forward the entire year, and led her team in points scored with 700. She was selected as "All Tournament" forward at Phillips and in the District Tournament. Her favorite play was a running dribble shot, which always proved accurate. Madella always played in the interest of the team, ready to sacrifice at any time a score could be made by them. She will be a loss to the team of '25 by graduation.



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NINA FEGER—Guard.

Nina made her second letter playing at a guard position for the Blue and White, and was one of Coach Young's most reliable players. She was selected as "All Oklahoma" guard both years she has played. She also made the "All Tournament" team in the Phillips and District tournaments. She is hailed as Oklahoma's greatest guard. Nina played the first part of the season at forward, and was one of the most consistent scorers on the team, which is shown by the six hundred points she made in seventeen games. Nina has one more year to help defend the National Championship.

WINNIE NIVENS—Forward.

This was Winnie's second and best year of basketball although she did not start practice until the season was half over, she proved to be one of the greatest cogs in the Blue Bird scoring machine that won the National Championship. She played her best game against Westfield, N. I., in the first game of the Championship series when she scored 27 out of 33 points scored. She held a regular position on the National Championship team for two years. A great gap in that wonderful combination, Clark to Greggs to Nivens, is made by her graduation.

GERALDINE KENWORTHY—Guard.

"Jelly" is Nina's running mate at guard, a position she has filled the entire season. She played a stellar game the whole year, and never in all the thirty-three games played did she find a forward too good for her. "Jelly's" favorite play was to intercept her opponent's dribble. Last year she played as substitute forward, and this, her last as a guard. She is also a loss to the Blue and White by graduation.

ALICE MILLER—Guard.

"Sunshine" played her first season of basketball for Guthrie Hi this year; although she did not play as a regular guard. However she proved such strong competition for the regulars that one made All State and the one was recognized on two All Tournament teams. She played her best game against Westfield, N. J., in the first game of the series when she took Kenworthy's place at guard and held Miller, their star forward, to only three points in the last quarter. She has one more year to play, and with this year's seasoning, will prove a big factor in the team of '25.

NEVA BOLLEN—Side Center.

"Little One" was a strong factor in deciding the personnel of the side center position. She was one of the girls who proved faithful to the coach and teammates by conscientious training. This was her first experience in playing basketball, which will prove very valuable to her in the next two years she has to play for Guthrie High School. Coach Young expects her seasoning to place her in a regular position next year.

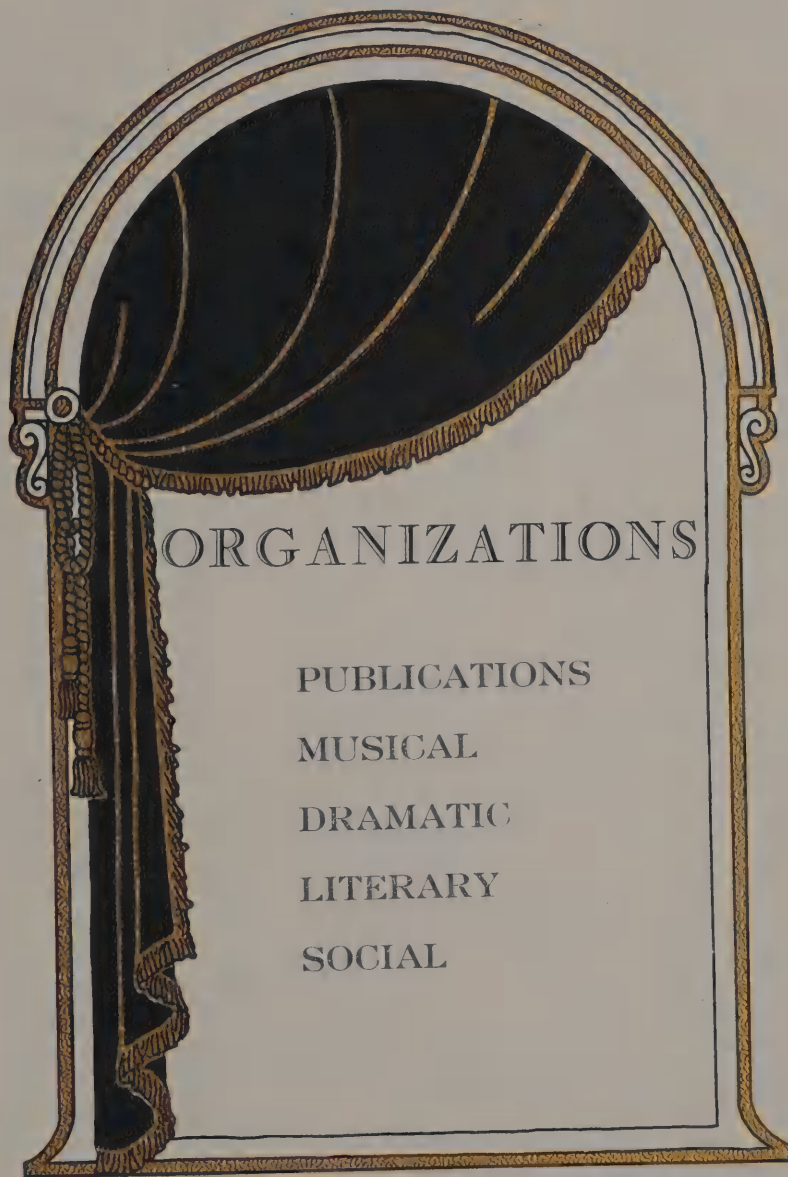
ALTA HEWES—Guard.

"Flex" earned her first letter at guard this year. She played a regular guard position during the first part of the season in a creditable manner. During her entire season's play she only made six personal, that shows the clean manner in which she plays. She also boasts of a formidable scholastic record as well as an athletic record. Much praise must be given her for the three years of faithful training. She is one of the graduates of '24.



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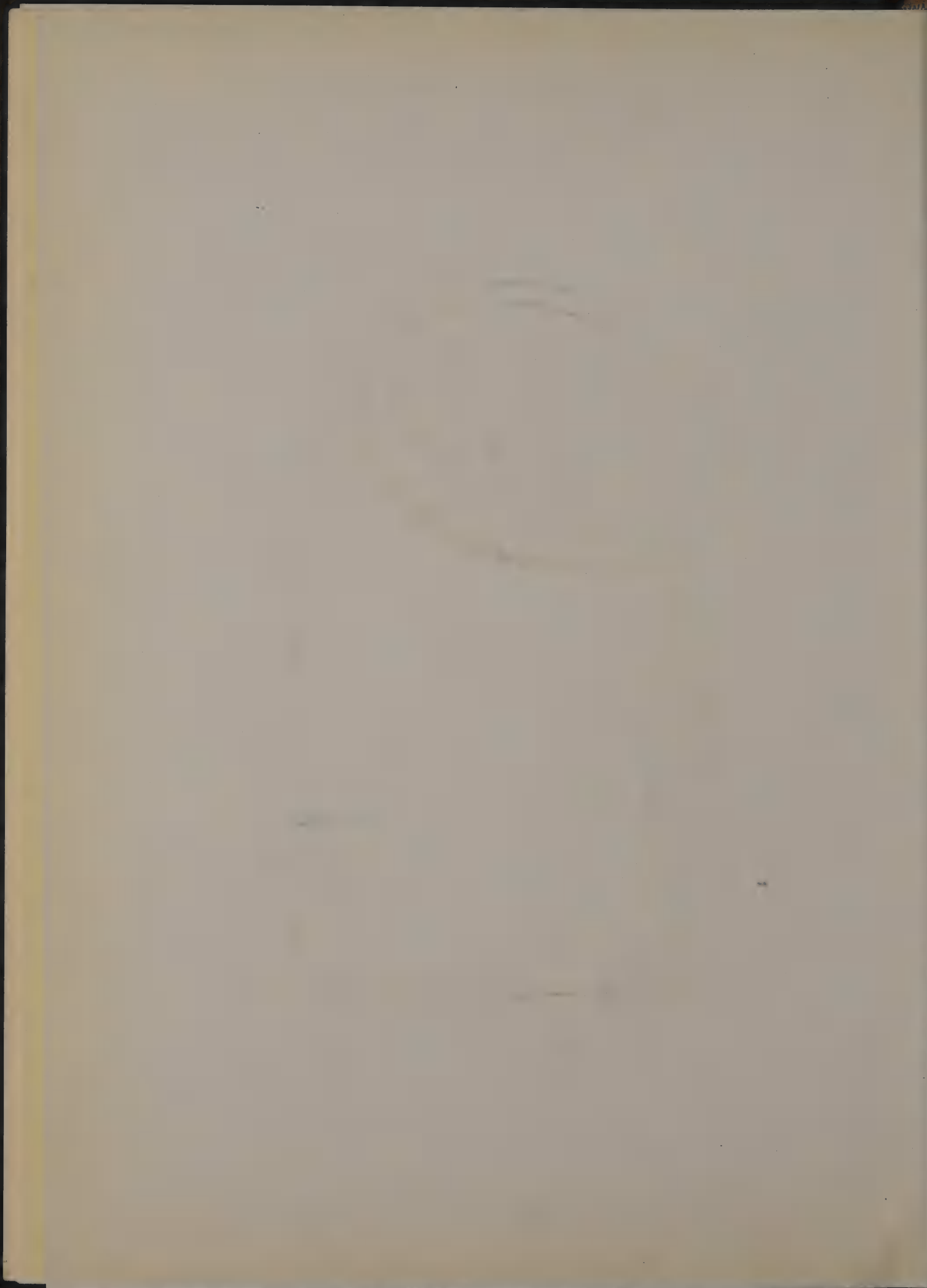
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GUTHRIE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



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GUTHRIE HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA 1924

The Guthrie High School Orchestra is not without a history. It was organized in 1916-17, by Mr. E. E. Green. It took first prize at Norman that year.

The orchestra with ten members won first place at Norman in 1917-18, under the leadership of Miss Henderson. In 1918-19 Mr. Greene lead the orchestra and again it won first place at Norman. Professor Ryan was director in 1919-20, and that year took first place with the orchestra and the band. Since 1921 Mr. W. A. Greene has been the patient director. Increasing the orchestra to thirty-four members, Mr. Greene has been an enthusiastic and worthy director.

The orchestra is now fully represented with all instruments including the bassoon, oboe, and tympani. Every year the orchestra attends the contest at Norman and Stillwater, bringing home honors. Concerts are given during the year to display the work that is done by the members of the orchestra during the noon hour practice.

The annual Contestant's Recital of the orchestra was given April 22, 1924. The program was as follows:—

1. "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," March.....John Phillip Sousa
2. Overture "Pique Dame".....Franz V. Suppe
(Contest Number) Arr. By Chas. J. Roberts
3. "Andante" from Surprise Symphony,.....Haydn (Contest Number)
4. Wedding of the Winds, Waltzes.....John T. Hall
5. Overture "Stradella".....F. V. Flotow

Arr. by Theo. Moses

PERSONNEL

ORCHESTRA

VIOLIN:

Geraldine Kenworthy
Eugene Trapnell
J. M. Dolph, Jr.
Paul Arnold
Helen Peacock
Caroline Koetsch
Janet McClure
Leonard Bruce
Morris Halsted
Louise Hamm
Beryl Simmons
Lorena Welsh

VIOLA:

Paul Decker

CELLO:

Florence Cullison
Betty Pickard

BASS:

Mary Davis
Aileen Purdum
Mattie Lowe

PIANO:

Ruth Powers
W. A. GREENE, Director

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FLUTE:

Viola Knebel

CLARINET:

Gerald Peterson
Leroy Crabbe
Orville Hunter

OBOE:

Bert Strong

BASSOON:

Carl Swanson

SAXOPHONE:

Paul Gray

CORNET:

Billy Fairfield

MELOPHONE:

Lester Whitted
Roland Sifers

TROMBONE:

Chalmers Martin
Milton Neuman

DRUMS:

Edgar Loveless

TYMPANI:

Paul Kroeger

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CAST, JUNIOR OPERETTA, "CHERRY BLOSSOMS."



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STAGE SETTING, JUNIOR "CHERRY BLOSSOM"



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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girl's Glee Club of Guthrie High was organized by Mr. Raymond B. Williams, Musical supervisor of the High School. All work done in the Glee Club will go toward major credits and be accepted by any college or university in the land.

Since this is the first Glee Club in Guthrie High for a number of years, Mr. Williams had to begin from the very bottom and build, and much praise should be given him for the wonderful success he has attained.

Their first real appearance was April 21st, when they assisted Mr. Greene in the annual Contestants Recital, by giving "A Beautiful Moonlight" by Glover, and "Blue are the Heavens" by Frank.

The personnel of the club follows:

SOPRANO:

Viola Knebel
 Hope Stephens
 Gertie Pope
 Esther Bokorney
 Leona Massen
 Velma Arrasmith
 Violette Quier
 Letha Ladner
 Elizabeth Hester
 Hazel Linton
 Martha Ramsey
 Juanita Edmiston
 Leona Dutcher
 Elaine Chandler
 Tela Robinson
 Mary Beth Donoho
 Nettie Rice
 Nellie Farr
 Josephine Walker

Helen Muxlow

Edna Baker

Lucille McWethy

Alice Miller

ALTO:

Lucille Harris

Mary Elizabeth Robinson

Ruth Nelson

Ruth Lindsey

Gladys Mosher

Anna Fletcher

Goldie Williamson

Emma Ruth Friedley

Hattie Cooper

Mary Ramsey

Dorothy Dunnica

Neva Bollen

Elsie Ferguson

Margaret Gerhards

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club was organized at the beginning of the school year by R. B. Williams.

At the first business meeting Chalmer Martin was elected president and Paul Kroeger, Secretary.

Full credit is allowed for Glee Club work. During the last semester a boys' trio was organized, having as its members Grover Davis, tenor, Paul Arnold, baritone, and Orville Hunter, bass. At the Annual Contestants' Recital, this trio sang "Poor Old Joe." Also during the last semester a quartet was organized consisting of Chalmer Martin, first tenor, Paul Kroeger second tenor, Paul Arnold first bass, and Lester Whitted, second bass.

At the Annual contestants Recital the Glee Club sang "Kentucky Babe," by Geibel, and "The Monkey said to the Chimpanzee," by Nevin. The boys' trio sang "Poor Old Joe." All numbers of the Glee Club received great applause from the audience.

Chalmers Martin sang two numbers, first, "This Year," by Louis Koemmenich, and the second, "I Wonder If Ever," by David Dick Slater. The last numbers on the program in which the Glee Club was represented were "Lar Board Watch," by Williams, sang by the quartette and an encore "Going to the Press."

As a whole the year has been a successful one for the Glee Club.

The personnel of the Glee Club is:

First Tenors: Chalmer Martin, Grover Davis, Glenn Oliver.

Second Tenors: Leroy Collins Chester Anderson, Paul Kroeger, Lawrence Lehman, and Ronald McCubbins.

First Bass: Paul Arnold, Robert Hallenbeck, Robert Denny, Albert McClellan.

Second Bass: Lester Whitted, Roy Bearce, Orville Hunter.



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JAZZERS

Founded in Guthrie High School 1919.

Number of members this year, 208.

Object: To support all school activities.

Colors: Royal Blue and White.

Officers of this year:

Mamie Blank, President.

Mary Elizabeth Filson, Vice President.

Madeline Olson, Secretary and Treasurer.

Geraldine Kenworthy, Yell Leader.

Miss Evetts and Miss Graves, Sponsors.

The Jazzers have been the life of the school and they have lived up to their object and purpose as a club. They entertained the football boys at three dinners this year and have boasted every athletic event. To defray the expense of the club various sales were held at the football games.

The spirit of "Beat Oklahoma City" was carried to the down town section when the Jazzers decorated the Lintz window. It showed clearly what we wanted to do to Oklahoma City.

A branch of the Jazzers known as the Blue Peppers was organized to support all the basketball games and keep up the spirit of the Jazzers.

Next year we hope that as much interest will be taken in the athletics and a still better record be made than this year.



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Chalmer Martin	Chairman Program Com.	Leslie Hewett
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Second Semester

The Congress Debate Club was organized in 1921 to promote all forms of public speaking in the high school. Regular meetings are held every Monday evening at the High School, and credit is given for the work accomplished. Through preliminary contests members of the Club are chosen to represent the high school in various contests of the State and Central Conference.

Early in the year Mr. Rector resigned, and was succeeded by Miss Baird. Leonard Bruce was elected Vice President and Chalmer Martin Chairman of Program Committee.

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HI-Y. CLUB

The local chapter of the Hi-Y Clubs of America was organized in Guthrie High School during the year 1923, under the supervision of Rev. Chapler.

Due to the fact the Club was organized late in the school year, little work was accomplished, but an organization was perfected which was in operation at the beginning of this year. The Club recognized Father and Son Week which began on Armistice Day. Officers were elected to run the City on Civic Day, which proved a great success.

A complete reorganization of the club was planned by Mr. J. C. Watson, State Boys Secretary. The Tulsa Hi-Y Team was second to put on a special initiatory service, which they did in a splendid manner. The coronation Service was held in the Christian Church, which was filled to its greatest capacity.

After this reorganization the Club began to do some real work. Its membership increased from twenty to thirty-five, and much interest and enthusiasm was shown in the club by its members and citizens of the town.

The State Older Boys Conference was held at Enid, and our Club was represented by one of the largest delegations at the Convention. The delegates learned a real lesson about the operation and meaning of a Hi-Y Club, and came home better equipped to carry on Hi-Y work.

We anticipate good results in the high school and community hereafter.

Officers:

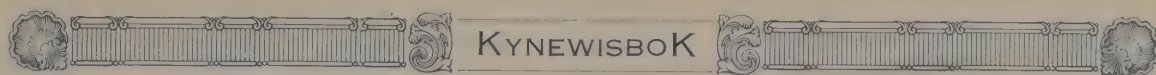
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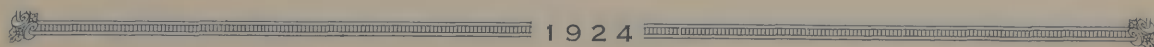
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*Lillian White, B. S.
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*Curtis Richman, B. S.
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R. Baskin; J. Davis. 4th row: V. Anderson; V. Hudson; V. Goff; T. Hartman; B. George; M. Smith; F.
Fields. 5th row: O. Wrestling; H. Williamson; B. Kellogg; H. Dittcher; M. Weir; D. Curb; W. Bailey.
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1st row: E. Milan; I. Winch; R. Shipley; G. Cruce; R. Brooks; J. Marr; D. Ellis. 2nd row: D. Millard; C. York; H. Stringer; W. Richardson; G. Woods; M. Adams; B. Beeman. 3rd row: J. Barkley; W. Denny; V. Douglas; R. VanHoozer; R. Hennis; E. Foster. 4th row: A. Smith; M. Wrethy; F. Bland; D. Wentworth; E. Bross; P. McMillan; B. Hutchins. 5th row: F. Branthouse; M. Baughn; C. Hopkins; E. Peacock; D. Hudson; L. Brown; P. Granden. 6th row: C. Ellis; M. Pureell; M. Phillips; R. Hennis; M. Johnson; C. Smith; C. Nelson. 7th row: P. Wright; M. Arnold; A. Kroeger; G. Copper; T. Marisetta; V. Fagin; C. Stringer.

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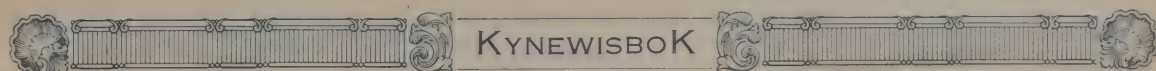


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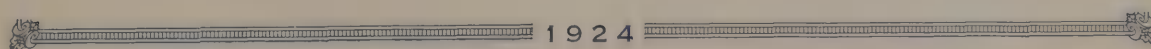




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CALENDAR

September—

- 10—The stately portals of G. H. S. ring once again with enthusiastic students. Tell us another one? Half holiday—hurrah!
- 12—Class elections.
- 14—Everyone trying to change their classes.
- 18—Chapel—Rev. Nicholas is with us and Superintendent Allen gives a talk. G. H. S. orchestra plays loud and long.
- 19—First football game. We beat Hennessey 13-3.
- 21—Lady Lits organize.
- 25—Team goes to Edmond. Comes back victorious 14-7.
- 28—Football game with Covington. 3-0 in our favor.

October—

- 5—Perry vs. Guthrie. Hard luck.
- 7—Bert, "Anybody seen my cat?"
- 9—Books disappear and students crab—then take someone elses book.
- 11—Pep meeting and encouragement for football boys.
- 12—Football boys are learning to be mud fighters, and showed Cherokee their muddy spirit by 14-7.
- 16—Jennie Litson and Chester McCammon are usually late to class. Look out for W. A. G.
- 17—Jazzers have a howling meeting. (Girls, Girls).
- 18—Chapel for football squad. Jazzers and Spoof Hounds give boys rousing send off to Enid.
- 19—We lose, plenty more games to win.
- 23—Hazel Linton and Eugene Trapnell arrived on time; once in a while they do when the Ford makes it.
- 26—G. H. S. beats Kingfisher in weekly mud fight.
- 29—Juniors entertain Freshmen and Sophomores at a Halloween Masquerade party—Free.
- 31—Halloween! All the spooks are out.

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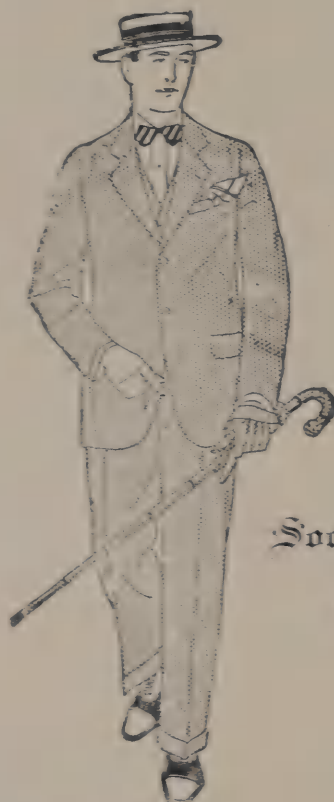
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November—

- 1—Football boys choose Maids of Honor. Senior girls all smiles.
- 2—Homecoming day! Big Assembly with Orchestra and Jazzers stunts. Blue Devils organize. Teams play on water-soaked gridiron. O. C. takes home the bacon.
- 5—I want a Hart. Don't everyone speak at once.
- 6—G. H. S. wins debate with Rotarians. New High School.
- 7.—Annual tag day. Dollars flying loose but hard to catch.
- 9—Teachers Convention at Edmond-Holiday. Football game with Shawnee victorious 14-7.
- 10—Royal Blue Staff and Annual Staff go to Norman to the Inter-Scholastic Press meeting.
- 13—Supt. Allen talks to Senior Class.
- 16—Football game with Blackwell. Hard luck, but it wasn't our fault. It was Blackwell's.
- 19—Six weeks test begin. Everyone blue.
- 20—Chapel. Pep.
- 22—Guthrie Shall Beat El Reno.
- 23—Senior rings and pins came today. How proud we are. We beat El Reno 47-0.
- 24—Kitty steps forth wearing a Senior Pin. Three guesses.
- 26—The same old story for Monday, nothing happens of this day.
- 27—Sighs—Six weeks tests are over.
- 28—Jazzers and Blue Devils give stunts in Chapel.
- 29—Thanksgiving! Holiday! Football! We beat Stillwater 21-6. We are thankful.
- 30—Just a holiday.

December—

- 3—Vote the straight Republican ticket.
- 4—The Democrats must win.
- 5—Boast for the Independent Party.



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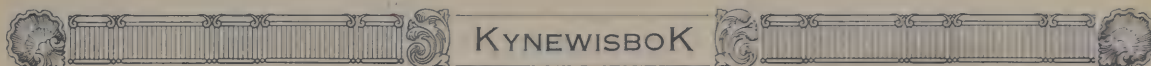
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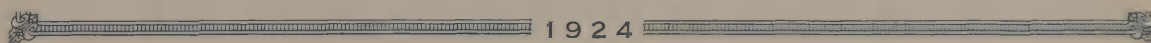
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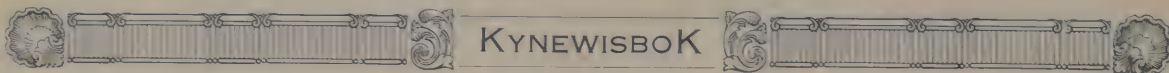
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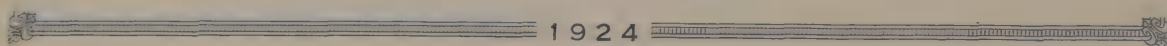
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- 6—Election day. Vote for Mayor, Chief of Police and Commissioners of Public Utilities. Republicans win! Landslide.
- 7—Home Economics club gives hamburger and candy sale. Several dogs missing in the neighborhood.
- 12—Hi-Y boys run the town. Everyone is arrested and fined for existing. Lady Lits serve chile lunch.
- 13—Several vacant seats in classrooms.
- 14—Dramatic reading contest held here. We lose. Virginia Filson wins in Blackwell.
- 15—Blue Jays defeat Orlando. High school bonds carry. Three cheers for the new High School.
- 19—Six week quizzes in full sway before holidays.
- 22—A
- 23—M
- 24—E
- 25—R
- 26—R
- 27—Y
- 28—X
- 29—M
- 30—A
- 31—S

January—

- 1—Leap Year. Boys are being rushed to death already.
- 3—Louise Coleman thinks it was cruel to have a Junior High.
- 4—Rev. Kilborn visits Chapel. Boys play Faculty basket ball. Faculty didn't know what it was all about.



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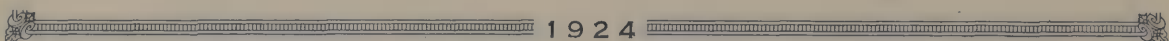
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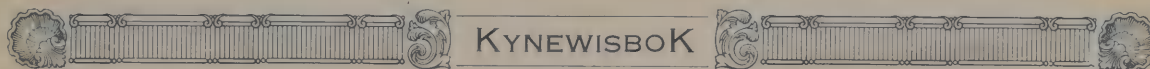
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CALENDAR—CONTINUED

- 5—Basketball game with Crescent. Both teams win.
- 9—Basketball Ticket Drive!
- 11—Blue Jays defeat Edmond here.
- 14—E
- 15—X
- 16—A Basket Ball teams beat Crescent.
- 17—M Blue Birds tramp on Edmond.
- 18—S Shawnee hears from Blue Jays with score of 12-9.
- 19—Ponies are returned to owners until next semester.
- 21—New Semester begins. General rush to classrooms. Half holiday!
Oh, the joys of beginning anew.
- 22—Same old story over again.
- 23—DeMolay Conclave. Guthrie resembles a city and G. H. S. has but
a handful of students. First conference game with Blackwell. Blue
Jays win 23-15. Crowd of Blackwell rooters.
- 26—Both teams beat Yukon, fast games.
- 29—Chapel with the noise of the orchestra. Mr. Crawford of the M. E.
Church is with us.
- 30—G. H. S. vs. Stilwater, girls win. Juniors have a heart sale. "Gen-
eral Cry," "Anybody want my heart?"
Tiger Glee Club from A. & M. College give program here.
- February—
- 1—We are beaten by O. C. 19-5, better luck next time, crowd attends
game in O. C.
- 2—Girls walk away from Drumwright 53-19.
- 7—Blue Birds beat Edmond 50-6.
- 8—Fast game with Enid, Boys scalp them 30-19.
- 9—Juniors practising their operetta in the halls between classes and
everywhere.
- 12—Dorothy Dooley asks to leave class so she can run down to Walga-
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- 14—St. Valentine's Day, Hearts are flying everywhere, here's your chance, boys. Kingfisher beats our girls 23-21. Just a little hard luck. Lady Lit meeting.
- 15—Chapel—Mr. Pratt tells us about the Soldiers' Bonus. We get El Reno's goat 22-21. Girls Negative Debate team is victorious over O. C. Girls Affirmative Debate team loses to Shawnee.
- 18—Classes nominate Beauty Queen. Blue Jays beat Edmond 30-22.
- 19—Juniors are practicing morning, noon and night for cherry-blossoms.
- 22—Both Basket Ball teams win honors in the County Tournament held here.
- 25—Close race between Beauty Contestants.
- 26—Jessie Nivens is elected Queen of the Annual.
- 29—"Cherry-blossoms" is a great success.

March—

- 1—Blue Jays and Blue Birds are the champions at Enid Tournament.
- 5—Hazel Linton and Eugene Trapnell are planning to march down the church aisle together—Commencement night.
- 7—Crowds throng the city for the 9th District Tournament.
- 8—Blue Birds win the silver basket ball. Blue Jays are defeated by O. C. Cardinals in a close hard-fought battle.
- 13—Basket Ball boys are presented with handsome sweaters.
- 14—Girls are defeated by Turley at State Basketball Tournament in Stillwater.
- 17—Junior-Senior Banquet.
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- 20—Ice cream sale—Pests make money by the barrel.
- 21—Boys Debate teams defeated by O. C. and Shawnee.
- 25—Junior Sandwich and Polar Bar Sale.
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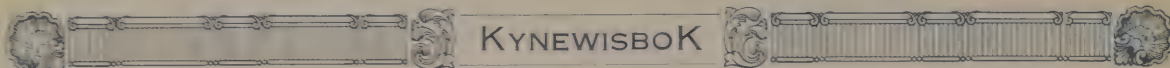
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26—Sparky has his American History reading. Will wonders never cease?

29—Basket Ball girls leave for Westfield, New Jersey, to defend the National title.

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